Cloudy with occasional rain today; highest 48 to 54. Rain tonight ending by Sunday afternoon and turning a little

FIVE CENTS

Newbold Morris To Direct Governmental Cleanup

NATO Counting On Gen. Ike's Services Until June

May Leave Army Before Convention

Washington (AP)-Supporthower saw reason to specustar general may return to the United States in June to clear the air on his views before the Republican national Three State convention meets in July.

eral's boosters was based on a statement by Canadian Foreign Minister Lester B. Favor Taft Pearson that the North Atlantic Treaty organization

This was the first official indication that Eisenhower might even now be preparing to step down as supreme commander of commander of date, or to a "favorite son."

Romania—into the U. N.

The assembly voted 22 to 21 for lator used to shock her back to a Russian resolution asking the normal life after her heart had sibly doff his uniform before the nominee.

senhower as the "indispensable large, the biggest single group yet Nepal and Libya. man" in helping Europe re-arm—
such a key figure that it would
be a blow if he left his command
to express an opinion, three deleto run for the presidency.

Rus post to run for the presidency—observers noted that in his speech yesterday the general reported of Ohio. Two others are backing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Russia made it clear the five admitted with the others in a one-package deal or no one would get

could safely entrust the task to ur. Significantly, these two dele- with 25 absententions. his top NATO lieutenants such as gates are high in the affairs of the Alfred M. Gruenther and party. Field Marshal Montgomery.

It was noted, however, that Eisenhower also declared NATO is still "little more than a skeleton" \$120,000 Gem and "we are a long way yet from Theft Solved Elsewhere on the political

Sen. Estes Kefauver widened his

Slates were also filed there for Sen. Hubert M. Humphrey (D-Minn) and Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Humphrey is running as a "favorite son" candidate, but has "favorite son" candidate, but has colored to be sold the basis for the problem was formed 11 years ago of 70 or more to pass.

Calculate were also filed there for classical delaborately-planned holdup, police said. Most of the jewelry — \$100,000 worth—was recovered.

Police said the basis for the robbery was formed 11 years ago Grades made in the tests determine whether or not the student.

Workers

General MacArthur is expected husband, Leon Livingston, and noto withdraw his name from the ticed the rich furnishings. Minnesota race, as has done in several other instances. That boy, now 24-year-old Jos- Harrisburg (49) — Gov. John S. Southwest.

York's 96 delegates for the gen-But Taft's campaign managers

found less to cheer about in the Southwest where Oklahoma's first two delegates named to the GOP national convention turned up pledged to Eisenhower.

Wagner Enters Senatorial Race

Harrisburg (A) - The name of G. Harold Wagner was injected yesterday into the race for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Nomination petitions in behalf

of the former State treasurer and auditor general were circulated throughout most of the State. John Durbin, Harrisburg haberdasher and a former State official, said the Wagner boom is being led by Thomas A. Farrell, Washington, Wagner's attorney.

Wagner retired from active Democratic politics after leaving the auditor generalship in 1948. He took up his law practice in Wilkes-

Highlights On WVPO Today

- 10:00 Children's Korner 11:45 This Is New Jersey
- 12:30 Slim Heller 1:30 Salute to Reservists
- 3:05 Rudy's Record Revue 5:05 Platter Shop

Sunday 8:30 Pilgrim Holiness church 10:00 News

3:30 Ave Marie Hour

11:00 Church Services 2:05 Masterworks of Music

U.N. Upholds Nationalist China's Charge Against Russia Of Treaty-Breaking

Russian bloc opposition, a complaint by Nationalist China that Moscow ers of Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- failed to carry out its 1945 treaty of friendship with Chiang Kai-shek. The vote for what the Nationalist Chinese called a moral judglate last night that the five- ment was 25 to 9, with 24 countries abstaining.

Those opposing the complaint were the five Soviet bloc members

61 Per Cent Of

Deputy Resigns

College Students

New hope among the gen- Delegates

Philadelphia (P) - Pennsyl- Nationalist Chinese forces in (NATO) is counting on Gen- vania's 70 delegates will go to the Burma's mountains. eral Eisenhower's services Republican national convention move to bring five iron curtain without advance formal commit- countries - Bulgaria, Albania, ment to any presidential candidate, or to a "favorite son."

Hungary, Outer Mongolia and Romania—into the U. N.

Allied forces in Europe and pos- cisive factor in picking the party Security Council to reconsider stopped beating for one hour and

Some interpreted this to indicate the general feels enough process has been made so that he gress has been made so that he would be Gen. Douglas MacArth-with 25 absententions

With Arrests

said he has no presidential aspirations himself and wants Mr. Truboy when he made a call at the list granted an educational defermance of the student whether or not the student list granted an educational defermance of the student list granted and education list granted and ed apartment of Miss Parnis and her ment.

several other instances. That would leave Eisenhower pitted against Harold E. Stassen.

Sen. Robert Taft's supporters claimed a pledge of eight delegrate for the Objective fo



those applications as well as those forty-five minutes during an op-GOP nominating convention in July.

These opinions were disclosed by the yesterday in an Associated Press West—Finland, Italy, Portugal, Iresent through her exposed heart question of behind-the-lines in During to the properties of the All through her exposed heart question of behind-the-lines in During to the properties of the All through her exposed heart question of behind-the-lines in During to the properties of the All through her exposed heart question of behind-the-lines in During to the properties of the west—Finland, Italy, Portugal, Ireland, Jordan, Austria, Ceylon,
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Russian-made MIG-15 jet and But the proposal failed to obtain the required two-thirds ma-

yesterday the general reported "solid progress, a good beginning" has been made in building up the defenses of Western Europe. Some interpreted this to indi-

a guaranteed minimum annual wage—"a domestic point four program for backward, or under-developed areas of American economic stability."

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A playmate, Frances Fatima, 9, also fell into the water. Both girls were pulled out by Mrs.

Sen. Estes Kefauver widered his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination to a six-state campaign with the announcement that he will enter the Massachusetts primary on April 11.

New York (P) — Detectives yesterday cracked the \$120,000 Park Ave. jewel robbery of fashion designer Mollie Parnis, and said a boy's long memory was behind the of last year to 339,000 college students.

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Two Doctors

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Outstry lead of crease in labor costs can only be offset by higher steel prices.

As outlined, the plan would guarantee steelworkers about three-fourths of their regular pay whenever they are laid off because of the plan would guarantee steelworkers about three-fourths of their regular pay whenever they are laid off because of the plan would guarantee steelworkers about three-fourths of their regular pay whenever they are laid off because of the plan would guarantee steelworkers about three-fourths of their regular pay whenever they are laid off because of the plan would guarantee steelworkers about three-fourths of their regular pay whenever they are laid off because of the plan would guarantee steelworkers about three-fourths of their regular pay whenever they are laid off because of the plan would guarantee steelworkers about three-fourths of their regular pay whenever they are laid off because of the plan would guarantee steelworkers about three-fourths of their regular pay whenever they are laid off because of the plan would guarantee steelworkers about three-fourths of their regular pay whenever they are laid off because of the plan would guarantee steelworkers about three-fourths of their regular pay whenever they are laid off because of the plan would guarantee they are laid off because the plan would guarantee the plan would guarantee the plan would guarantee the plan would guarantee the plan would Siates of delegates pleaged to stickup.

Three men, seized in rapid sucMinnesota primary on March 18.

Slates were also filed there for elaborately planned holding police.

Another test will be given April 24 which students who failed to lack of work. It would continue as

Russia made it clear the five Steel Union

Pay Guarantee

New York (A)— The CIO United Nations command spokesman, said the staff officers "have made considerable progress." He described as "minor" the differance a guaranteed minimum annual a guaranteed minimum annual and the staff officers represented by the staff officers of the staff of the staff

20,000 Truck

claimed a piedge of eight delegates for the Ohio senator in New York, where Eisenhower quarterbacks had previously been counting on a solid block of all New York, on a solid block of a solid bl



Mrs. Taffinger Adds 'New Life' To March Against Polio By Monroe County Mothers

mothers in this area Thursday night, Mrs. Stephen Taffinger, 534 Queen St., Stroudsburg, set out with militant determination on a "march The "march" ended up a

bigger success than anyone had imagined, according to local officials. Last night the collection had edged upward to \$4800 with several isolated territories left to be heard from over the weekend. For Mrs. Taffinger, the "march" was a success in an-

At 6:30-the appointed hour for the beginning of the

Reds Hedge

cls Catholic hospital.

The physician said Ickes return-

ed to his home Jan. 18 from a

been treated for "excruciating

pain" from a former arthritic con-

ition. He showed improvement

Ickes resigned as interior sec-

Honesdale (A) - A salesroom

was wrecked and other portions of the Weeks Lumber Co. offices

were damaged yesterday when an

mith, 23, suffered shock but es-

retary in 1946.

Oil Explosion

Damages Office

On Inspection

home and began stopping at. the lighted porches in the neighborhood.

When she had completed the collection of funds from her neighbors, Mrs. Taffinger turned the money over to her block chairman (and next-door neighbor) Mrs. Willita Rogalinski, 531 Queen St., who, in turn, took the money downtown to the Stroudsburg Security Trust Co. head-

Mrs. Taffinger went home, presumably to rest and get a good night's sleep. It was "about 9 p. m." at that time,

Mrs. Taffinger was alone; her husband works on the night

Mrs. Rogalinski, meanwhile, made the deposit. After a "counting" session with other workers, she also went home, At "about midnight" Mrs. Rogalinski's telephone rang. It was Mrs. Taffinger.

After a hurried conversation, Mrs. Rogalinski raced next door, bundled Mrs. Taffinger into her car and drove to General hospital. Mrs. Taff-inger was admitted to the hospital shortly before 12:30.

One hour later-at 1:23 a. m .- Mrs. Taffinger gave birth to a baby girl.

Allies Lose 13 Planes In Week To Red Ground Fire

Seoul, Korea, Saturday, (49-Communist ground fire knocked down at 9 a. m. Monday. 13 Fifth Air Force warplanes during the week which ended yesterday. The first Federal agency he will The Air Force said one F-86 Sabre jet crashed because of mechan-

posal to repatriate 600,000 civil- damaged two others. There were

pleted an initial review of pro- The 14-plane loss was two beposed truce ground rules and met low the record 16 destroyed by the again today at Panmunjom. They Reds between Jan. 5-11. Seven of are studying the 54-paragraph the lost planes were jets and seven

The frozen front was so quiet Robert Wright but only Frances ment, McGrath emphasized that

61 per cent of the 20,000 college students who took its college qualification test Dec. 13 made pass.

Will be opposed by the steel industry when it opens its testimony to permit the lower-level work on before the panel next week. Interest the college qualification test Dec. 13 made pass.

reported elsewhere along the Snow and low clouds limited Second Son Born Thunderjets fought off eight faster To Leopold And MIG-15s and sent one of the Rus-

doctors quit a birth control group Manchuria with a number of hits. yesterday by demand of St. Fran-Allied aerial losses since the war ond son-has been born to Sym-choice to organize the anti-corrup-Five other physicians stood pat for the moment under a similar cludes 479 Air Force combat for the moment under a similar cludes 479 Air Force combat ski, 69, and Gloria Vanderbilt abandoned earlier plans to create ultimatum. Three of them said losses, 532 naval planes (including Stokowski, 27.

THIS AERIAL VIEW shows the U. S. Naval base at Norfolk, Va., ing written notice from the hospital, He said "the next move is United States District court at Dr. William Bennett was awaitwhere Adm. Lynde McCormick (left) will have his headquarters as up to them."

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M. Brush filed with the dismissal his coat had been stolen. notice an affidavit absolving the D. L. and W. railroad.

Washington (A) - Harold L. Ickes, 77, former secretary of the interior, was reported seriously ill Delaware, Lackawanna and West-old fellow emerges from his hole Bonn, Germany (A)— West Germany (A)— We and in a semi-coma last night at ern railroad "is not now actively and sees his shadow, tradition many formally ratified the Schuhis farm at nearby Olney, Md.

Dr. Stephen Jones of Rockville, and conspiracy alleged in the of wintry weather. If he doesn't, share her coal and steel with five Md., one of Ickes' physicians, said amended complaint to any greater the propnets, but not necessarily other European nations for the

Last Of Four

Children Meets Violent Death

A playmate, Frances Fatima, 9, dent has never committeed him-

College Students
Pass Draft Test

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under the crags of Heartbreak In 1950 a son was killed in ac- country," McGrath said.

ridge. Minor patrol contact was tion in Korea.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (A) - Two sian-built jets limping back to Gloria Stokowski

olis concert last month to fly home | The Justice department has been and be with his pretty young wife. criticized in Congress for the way She entered the hospital Wednes- it handled some tax fraud cases day night.

Attorney's Coat Stolen In Court

pointed counsel for an accused government.

trial had been postponed, he re- cast a shadow over a whole Seatrain Lines President Graham turned to the courtroom to find agency," Morris said.

Graham said in his affidavit that Groundhog Day Today

"his condition took a turn for the worse Monday night, and it weak-

Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller Hard-working Major May (S. Bill (Officer) Dwyer doing a

A.) Adam getting away next neat job of house-breaking the

Richard J. (Asst. P.M.). Barry due for a bit of celebrating Sunday . . . a birthday . . . which bouncing back after an emergenshould add to the mail flow at cy appendectomy Wednesday at Stroudsburg P.O. . .

oil burner exploded.

An office employe, Lawayne en King Fish . . .

week for a deserved full week's other night . . . all for a lady who slammed the door to her rest at a Salvation Army rest home with the keys safely locked center near Plainfield, N. J. . . . inside and then turned to police for assistance . . .

the General Hospital . . .

Bill (Canadensis) Kipp, fishing Laura (Wyckoff hosiery) Fabel off Lauderdale, I'la., where he's coming up to a birthday anniveralready caught a 50-pound Sail sary today . . . our best wishes Fish, a 68 pound Marlin and sev- along with all those others she'll recieve . . .

Attorney To Investigate For McGrath

Washington (AP)-A sixfoot three-inch lawyer from New York who calls himself 'an Abraham Lincoln Republican" was appointed by the Truman administration yesterday to sweep corruption out of the Federal government.

The housecleaning boss is Newbold Morris, former pres-ident of the New York City Council, socialite, reformerand now appointed a special assistant to the attorney general with extraordinary pow-

"This is probably the most important job I will ever have," Morrie said as he was sworn in by Attorney General J. Howard Mc

The New York lawyer announced that McGrath and President Truman had given him "a completely free hand' in the cleanup campaign and that he will start work

investigate, Morris said, will be the Justice department. This is the department McGrath himself heads.

Morris made it clear that his powers are that of an investigator He said he will make interim

reports to the attorney general, citing cases which appear to warrant prosecution, and that there Warwick, N. Y. (A) — The last of John Langlitz' four children— which evidence can be submitted

girls were pulled out by Mrs. In annoucing Morris' appoint-

Morris' decision to start his in-

vestigation with the Justice department was especially significant in view of the fact that the House Judiciary committee voted earlier this week to conduct its own independent investigation of McGrath and his administration of the Justice department.

More than 20,000 AFL teamsters—truck drivers and dockmen—were on strike last night
men—were "Both mother and son are do- ment. McGrath annouced he would give the assistant to a man outside

> and there have been demands that the attorney general resign or be fired.

Morris said yesterday that two to survey "the depth and scope of

The hospital in this Hudson riThe D. L. & W. railroad was He put his topcoat in a front ing any person or department over The hospital in this Hudson river city of 41,000 gave the doctors named by Seatrain lines in an anti-trust suit brought recently against trust suit brought recently against 12 railroads and railroad associations. He put his topcoat in a from the put his topcoat in a from the

political controversy."

Profit

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The Daily Record

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Schedule Party

Sunday Services In Churches Sermon Topic

Seventh-day Adventist church, Communion 2:30. tor. Services held every Saturday. p. m. Youth Meeting Friday 7:45 worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m. Vespers at 7 p.m.

Stroudsburg, Rev. N. R. Savage, ship 2 p.m. 11 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Studies Mennonite

ing worship at 10:45; Youth Fel- India, lowship at 6 p. m. Evening serv-

Worship 10:30 a.m.

Christian Alliance The Christian and Missionary H. Hostetter, paster. Sunday school

Christian Missionary

Christian Missionary Alliance, musical program. Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, pastor. Sunday school 11. Worship 12, Rev. Walter S. Johnston, Church, Church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Vesper service. Corner of 8th and Monroe Sts. Tannersville Methodist charge team in charge. day school at 11 a.m. The Wednes- McMichaels: Worship 9:45; Sunday Church. Rev. Alex Crossan. Church St. is open Tuesday and Saturday Sunday school 9:15; Wesley Cha- Westminster Fellowship. rnoons 3 to 5, where the Bible pel; Sunday school 10. ture may be read, borrowed or Charles D. Whittaker, pastor, Wor- bell, minister, Church school 9:45 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dennis of the church. purchased; "Love" will be the ship 10:30. lesson sermon subject tomorrow in Swiftwater Methodist church, of the King's Men". 6:15 Youth Gertie Mae called on Mr. and Mrs. Lutheran Youth

Episcopal day after Epiphany 8 a.m. Cele- ruary.

Istration Friday 8 p.m., parsonage. lersville: Sunday school 2 p.m.

Brethren, Kunkletown, Rev. E. R. Rev. Lane Weller, paster. Lo- kill, Sunday school 10 a.m. Wor- bowling on Saturday evening. Al-

Interdenominational

thip 3 p. m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

ship 11 a.m. Sermon. "Mountain service at 7. Signature of the state of the s from 10:50 a.m. in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fredenberg. Vespers 7:30 p.m. Bible study by pastor on Sermon on the Mount:

Church 10:50 a.m. in charge of Mr. South Sterling: Church 10 a. m.; Sunday school 11. Hemlock Grove, Greentown: Sunday school 10. worship 8: Laanna: Sunday school 10, worship 8: Laanna: Sunday school 10, charge. Theme: "Earthly vs. Heavenly Church 11:45.

Anthem chancel choir. Charlotte Herman, soloist, Mrs. Ora Strunk Moravian

Bergman, pastor. Sunday school Newfoundland: Sunday school at John Ferguson, assistant pastors.

2:15. Worship, 3:15. Theme: "God's 9:30, worship at 10:45. German Mt. Pocono: 6:30, 9:30 and 12 Sunday school and Hebrew Class-Tannersville Lutheran charge, meeting Wed. 8 p. m.

Rev. Garnet Zimmerman, pastor. Worship 10:30; St. Mark's: Church Non-Denominational school 9:30; St. John's: Church school 10 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. day school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a. Henryville and Meisertown are Worship 11. The traditional Christ-Worship 11. The traditional Christ-Worship 11. St. Paul's Lutheran church of m. Joseph Mikels, chaplain of Gi- closed for the Winter. Smithfield, Craigs Meadow: deons, speaker. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Theme: "Little Things Pentecostal

field: Rev. Michard D. Bergman, Cairns, paster, Meeting in N. Fifth Charles Sweeney, C.M., paster, Worship 2 p.m. "The Heart St. Mission. Sunday school 10:30 Mass 9:30 and 10 a.m.

Second St., Russell R. Adams pas-Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Evening service at 7:30. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m. Worship
11 a. m. Prayer service Wed. 7:45
worship with service at 16:45
Pilgrim Holiness

St. John's, Effort: Worship 10:30 Worship 10:30, Young People's So- be based on Matthew 12:30, "He First Baptist Church, East a.m., St. Paul's Kresgeville: Wor-

Rev. Elias Jones, pastor. Sunday Sunday school 9:30, Worship 10:30 ship 10:30: Young people's cerv- may be brought out of conflict and choir will sing "Like As A Father" church in the national mission school at 10, worship at 7:30 p.m. Theme: "The Vicarious Christ-ice 7 p. m.: Evangelistic 7:30. confusion. Portland church: Sunday school at The Sinner's Need." 5:45 YP's Prayer service 7:30. service. 7:30 Evangelistic service. Pilgrim Holiness, East Bangor, traditional anthem, 'Spirit of God" organist, will preside at the conterritory of Alaska. Mackey Memorial Baptist church, Tues. 7:30 Missionary service, Rev. Bruce N Hatt, Th. B., pastor. by Gillette, with Miss Charlotte Bangor, Rev. Philip E. Rimel, pass Mrs. Ruth G. Jeffrey of French Sunday school. 10 Worship 11, Herman singing the soprano solo tor. Sunday school at 9:30, morn- Indo-China, illustrated lecture on Guest speaker, Rev. J. Franklin Dr. and Mrs. Philip F. Ehrig wil

Rev. Philip F. Palmer, paster. give final address. 7:30 prayer and of her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Sjob-Church school 9:45. Worship 11 Bible study hour. 8:30 Official lom. sus Revealing Christian Steward- board. ship". YF at 7 p.m.

East Stroudsburg Methodist Presbyterian Alliance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B.

H. Hostetter, pastor. Sunday school

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school 9:45 a.m. 11 a.m. Worship. 9:45 Church school; 11 Worship; 6:30 Intermediate YF. 7 Methodist conducted by Princeton National

sunday services at 11 a.m.; Sun- Rev. Leroy Bernard, pastor. Middle Smithfield Presbyterian

Mountainhome Methodist church.

and Thomas St., Rev. Thomas 10:45. Sermon by C. Gerald Blake D. Newton pastor. Church school Castle. Mrs. Roberts is apprecia- Lutheran church, East Stroudsburg.

a m. Church school. 11 a.m. Cele- Methodist church. Charles D. Whitbeation of Holy Communion and taker, pastor. Wesley Brick and Sand Hill churches will combine their services at 7 p.m.

Brethren, Saylorsburg, Rev. Har- Poplar Valley: Sunday school 10; old I. Ulmer, paster. Worship 9:30 Neola: Sunday school 10, worship Theme: "The Challenge of Missions". Sunday school 10:30. Choir
sions". Sunday school 10:30. Choir
worship 10; Cherry Valley: Sunand Retiew, pastor. Wership 10
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmid
to attend. Misses Grace Holdorff
worship 10; Cherry Valley: Sunand, Ann. Valter will lead the youth
Wednesday, Rev. Richard
and, Ann. Valter will lead the youth practice 11:30. Council of admin- day school 10, worship 11:15; Kel-

Timothy Evangelical United Pocono Lake Methodist church.

Pa. Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, pastor. Church. Rev. John Carter, pastor. 10:45 a.m. Appenzeli: Church for a long time. Don't forget the school 9:45 a. m. Worship. Church school 10, worship 11:15.

Bangor-Rev. B. P. Gieske, Pastor. Canadensis Methodist church, Christ Everlasting". Intermediate Reish's Sunday night when Don-Sunday school at 10; worship at 11. Rev. Claude L. Heilenman, paster. and Senior YF 6:45. Worship 7:30, ald, Olive, Bruce and Laurence Youth Fellowship at 6. Evening Church school 9:30 a.m., Worship Theme: "Life's Unescapables." Reish; Ted, Talitha & Scotty Bush; service at 7, pastor preaching.
Salem Evangelical United Brethren church, Bangor. Rev. William | 7:45. Theme: "The Bibleren church, Salem Church | Salem Evangelical United Brethren church, Bangor. Rev. William | 7:45. Theme: "The BibleReish | Theme: "Life's Chescapables. Services in Keller's Church, Cherry Valley at 3 p.m.

Brodheadsville-Hamilton Charge | Reish has purchased 8 ewes and 10

Rev. Ralph H. Feltham, paster. Pleasant Valley Parish of Evan- phia as guest speaker. The parish

church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. W. Sunday school 11 a. m.

p.m. Lutheran Youth 6:30 p. m., Sunday school 9:45. Worship 11. Church 9:30 a.m. Grace Holdorff and Ann Yetter, Worship 7:30, Prayer meeting Pocono Catholic Mission, St. Sterling, 10:45 a.m.'

Wed. at 8. St. Mark's Lutheran church.

St. Mark's Lutheran church.

Newfoundland charge, Rev. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor; land: Mass at 10 a. m.

f Enormous Consequence".

First Pentecostal Assembly of Our Lady of Good Counsel Zion Lutheran, Middle Smith-God, Stroudsburg, Rev. J. Russell Church, Bangor, Rev. Father

*9:45, Communion 10:45; Bartons- bly, Paradise Valley, William H. ville: Sunday school 10:30 p. m. Douglas, paster. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11

Edward T. Houston, pastor. sermon at the 11 a. m. service Sun-Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge, Pre-Sunday school broadcast day in Grace Ev. Lutheran church. ciety, Jr. Society, Children's meet- that is not with Me is against Me"

Lint, district superintendent of present the bulletins in honor Pa.-N. J. district of the denomina- the Parish's 56th anniversary. The tion. 7:30 Youth rally, closing Pil- altar flowers will be placed by Mrs. Portland Baptist, Rev. Elias Mt. Pocono Methodist church grim Youth Week, Pastor will Harold Repsher in loving memory

Worship 11. Theme: "How Late Bradburn, pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday Is It?" 6:30 p.m. Intermediate and school; worship 11 a.m. Tri- and Thomas I. Kintner will be Jeffrey, missionary to the war- Their third appearance will be at

Carillon. 7:15 Hymn tryst; 7:30 Mission team. 5:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, Princeton Seminary

Church, 6:45 Jr. YF meets at ternoon.

id R. Edwards: Sunday school 10 Bierman and Mrs. Paula Kresge tained from Miss Ann Yetter or Cherry Valley Methodist charge, a.m. Worship at 11:10 a.m. Mt. Distinct and Mrs. Earl Erdman Marlin Martz. More than 100 teena.m. Worship at 11:10 a.m. Mt. van Sunday afternoon On Sature, agers attended the last skating St. Peter's Evangelical United Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor.

Sethern Saylorships Rev. United Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor.

Bethel: Worship 10 a.m. Sunday on Sunday afternoon. On Saturative party sponsored by Grace Lutheran party sponsored by Grace Lutheran

Reformed

Reformed Charge. Tannersville: with those who come regularly Meets Tuesday Brethren church, Paradise Valley, Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church school 9:30 a.m., worship and many who hadn't been there

First United Evangelical church, Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p.m. 9:45. Worship 11 a.m. Theme: "The It was full house at the Orien a white elephant sale.

Haag, minister. Church school God's Revelation of His Will and of Evangelical & Reformed church, lambs. at 9:50; worship at 11 a.m., with Purposes to Men". Thurs., Feb. 7. Rev. Adan A. Bohner, paster. Church services were different pastor preaching. Community McComas Chapel Worship. Theme: Kunkletown: Church school 9 a. Sunday morning when Rev. Lever-m. Sunday school 10; Sciota, Sunday morning when Rev. Lever-m. Sunday school 10; Sciota, Sunday morning when Rev. Lever-m. Sunday school 10; Sciota, Sunday morning when Rev. Lever-m.

Gospel Tabernacle, 37 South School 11; Analomink: Sunday Alton A. Albright, minister. 5th Street Mission and Rev. Bauer Courtland St., Rev. O. H. Darby, school 10:30. Worship 8 p.m., pastor. Sunday school 2 p.m., Wor- Cherry Lane: Sunday School 10:- ship 2:30. All services in Salem there. 30; Wooddale: Sunday school 2 p. Lutheran Church. St. John's Reformed Church, conducted services at the county

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., pastor. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11. Youth Fellowship at 6. Evening tor. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 7. Union Mission

Portland Methodist, Rev. John Roman Catholic

F. Wunder, pastor. Church school Tobyhanna Methodist Church, herin, asst. pastor, Rev. Francis G. Monday at 7:30 p. m 9:45. Theme: "The Woman Who Rev. Richard C. Dever, paster. Barrett, asst. paster, Rev. Francis G. Monday at 1:30 p. in.

Barrett, asst. paster, Sunday St. Ann's R. C. Church, Toby-Was Forgiven", Worship 11 a.m. Church school 10 a.m. Worship, 11 Masses 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Dally hanna, Rev. George J. Jordan, pas-Theme: "Neutrality Impossible". a. m. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Mass 8 a. m. Confessiono Saturday tor; Rev. John P. Gallagher, assist-4 to 5:45 p.m. and 7:15 to 8:30 p. ant: Tobyhanna, St. Ann's: 8:30 Herman, soloist, Mrs. Ora Strunk and Mrs. Buffie Garris in charge Moravian church, Canadensis, votions, Sunday 7:30 p.m. Sunday Gouldsboro: 9 a.m. Our Lady of of nursery. Catechetical class 6 Rev. G. F. Weinland, M A., paster. mass at Bushkill, Pa., St. John's the Lake, Pocono Pines, 10:15 a.

Minisink Hills, Rev. Richard D. Frederick J. Fulmer, D. D., pastor. Rev. Vincent Harrity and Rev. Temple Israel, Brown St., East Valley: Worship at 9:30. Prayer noon; Canadensis: St. Ann's, Masses 10 a.m. Succos Services start es 6:30, 9 and 10:30; Pocono Summit: St. Joan of Arc, Mass 8:30; Sunday: 4:58 Kindling of candles, services 6 p.m. Monday services Tannersville: Our Lady of Victory, 7:30 a.m. 8 p.m. Tuesday, 7:30 a.m. Mass 10:45; Pocono Manor: Mass
7. Missions at Promised Land, Favoured One of God".

Wasserlawn are

Blakeslee, Rev. W. P. McAndrew, participate. pastor. Mass at 10 a. m.

of the Bible".

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rev.

John B. Bergstresser, pastor:

Hamilton Square: Sunday school

Pentecostal Full Gospel Assemblate Sunday at 7:30, assistant. Masses, Sunday at 7:30, assistant. Masses, Sunday at 7:30, assistant.

Pastoral Candidate To Speak Rev. Wunder

Pilgrim Holiness Church, Rev. the theme of Rev. W. F. Wunder Rev. James R. Laubach, pastor. WVPO 8:30; Sunday school 9:30, East Stroudsburg. The sermon will the Tannersville charge. Although team is composed of two young men ing 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service These words of Christ have a vital past six months, Mr. Miller is the Mrs. Philip Martin, a junior, and first official candidate. Pilgrim Holiness Church, Pocono need for the Son of God and for

The chancel choir will sing the

Mrs. Buffie Garris and Mrs. Ora Strunk will be in charge of the A special missionary meeting will Their second appearance will be Rutt is program chairman. serve as ushers. Frank, Schaller Tuesday, February 5. Mrs. Ruth G. short messages. Senior YFs. 7:30, worship with a church YF at Middle Smithfield acolytes and are candidates for the laden land of French Indo-China, the morning worship tomorrow at To Enroll Pro Deo et Patria award.

Cherry Valley Poplar Valley

Mrs. Helen Dennis

a.m. 11 worship. Theme: "Marks and daughters, Nancy, Linda and all churches of Christ Scientist.

Rev. Charles D. Whittaker, pastor.

Mauntainhous Methodist church

"Call the Child Ichabod."

Thomas Carson Sunday night. Mrs.

"Call the Child Ichabod." Carson has received a letter from Presbyterian Church of the her mother, Mrs. Estelle Roberts Discopal

Rev. Harold N. MacMurcay, minisChrist Episcopal church, Seventh

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> Church.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hart of may be had from the church, cars 9:30 o'clock.
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> Portland Presbyterian, Rev. DavSea Girt, N. J., and Mrs. Herbert leaving at 7:30. Tickets may be obschool 11.
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> Bangor Presbyterian, Rev. Richon Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Marsh.
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> Youth on New Year's eve. Friends
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> Monday, Rev. Cyril But
> AME church, Stroudsburg.
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Dutch Reformed Church, Bushkill, Sunday school 10 a.m. Workill, Sunday school 10 a.m. Heisler, pastor. Sunday school at Blakeslee: Sunday school 10, wor9:30; worship at 10:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.

Keokee Evangelical United 7:30, prayer service.

Blakeslee: Sunday school 10, worship 11; Pocono Lake: Sunday
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7:30 p. m.

Pocono Union Evangelical United Brethren, Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.
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Analomink Methodist charge, day school 9:30 and worship 10:45. of the Midtown Parish of Philadel-In the afternoon Rev. Levergood

First Methodist church, Bangor, Bangor, Rev. John Brumbaugh, jail. Those who went with him Talitha Bush & Scotty; Mr. Werkand his family also attended the services. The Altemose's used to live in the valley. Grace Evangefical Lutheran Sunday school 11 a. m. St. Matthew's R. C. Church, Last Stroudsburg, Rev. Harold G. Dur9, 10, 11; weekdays at 7 and 7:30. Novena to Miraculous Medal

Mary of the Mount Church, Rt. St. Vincent's R. C. Church, Port-

Christ the King R. C. Church, mas Candlelight service at 4:30 p. m. The new "Cherub Choir" will

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students from the seminary have been conducting services for the been conducting services for the Mrs. Ned Richardson, middlers; Church Group The prelude number will be Aderation" and the offertory number will be Presbyterian Theological Seminary Revelation.

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> Their first appearance at the lo- Stroudsburg Methodist church at will sing a selection. The Youth cal church will be tonight at 6, 8 p.m. Monday under sponsorship choir will also sing during the when they will attend the annual of the Women's Society for Chris-service and their anthem will be

been urged to attend.

nursery conducted during the serv- be held in the Berean Mennonite at the Church school tomorrow

will speak about the toil and labor 11. They will assist the pastor, Rev. there for Jesus Christ. She will Frank W. Wingerter, in the execualso show slides and pictures of tion of the service.

missionary interest concerning their work in French Indo-China.

Sunday night, they will gather with the teenagers for "Youth the went service of Corps Cadets durations of the concerning their work in French Indo-China. Mrs. Jeffrey has been chairman Fellowship." After a snack in the ment service of Corps Cadets duron the field during his past term, and as such, has traveled extendard as such, has traveled extended in the such as the such

dition to regular missionary serv-Four homes of the parish are The Corps Cadets are a group day school at 11 a.m. The Wednesday meeting at 8 includes testimonies of Christian Science healmonies of ing. The reading room on Monroe Sunday school 10:30; Tannersville: Work". 7 p.m. hosts for tri-church with Mrs. Hester's mother, Mrs. literature for the Vietnam church, hostesses are as follows: Mr. and prescribed lessons by correspond- Pauls Lutheran Sunday School Edward Fellencer on Sunday, Mr. which has been greatly appreciated Mrs. James Fisher. Gary Peckman ence. It is a six-year course cov- were elected: Superintendent Mar-First Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Harry Detrick called on by the Vietnamese and has conatternoons 3 to 5, where the Bible Per Sunday School 10.

First Presbyterian Church and his sister, Miss Gwendolyn ering studies from the Bible, Sal- tributed largely to the upbuilding of the church of the church

For Broadcasts

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There is also a Sunday morning colored pictures. Transportation for those desiring it Monday, Rev. Cyril Butterfield,

an church, East Bangor.

Friday, Rev. J. R. Laubach, hall.

Mission Team To Appear In East Borough

with the baritone solo part being field; Mr. Higgins, in the state of taken by Harold Lotz. Ed Gerhard, Michigan and Mrs. Martin in the

youth banquet.

the leadership of Mrs. Paul Dellaria, is giving the banquet for the Miss Vivian Amb young people. All youth of the church, school and fellowship have Catherine Wolverton is presible a "Fellowship" hour for the

Speakers Listed

Tuesday, Rev. John Bergstresser, Services Being

Sunday Night Service In East Stroudsburg Church To Be Devoted To Music

The service at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church on Sunday

team will visit the youth of the assisting with the community sing will be the brass trio of the church, Presbyterian church of East personnel of which is Ernest Michelfelder Jr., Bob Stenlake and Barry didate for the position as pastor of Stroudsburg this weekend. The Lambert. Miss Bettejo Goodall, the director of the Youth choir will

The Women's Auxiliary, under ley Methodist Temple, Philadel- service will be a baritone horn

Miss Vivian Amherst, Strouds- tion will be "Southern Cross"

At Citadel

Stroudsburg.

and Adrian Tewksbury, and Miss There are four higher grade Corps Mrs. Roy Nickolas, assistant sec-Cadets in the Stroudsburgs who retary, Stella Krechel, treasure who have commenced the second Stella Krechel. The Ministerial Association of will be enrolled on Sunday night. Wed. Feb. 6, at 7:30 p. m. "The

cept Saturday between 9:15 and worship service at 10:30, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Kreimoyer, school at 2 p. m.; a Young People's children Junior and Lois, Nazar-Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, chair- meeting at 3 p. m.; Stofflet St. eth, visited his parents Mr. and man of radio work, presents the Sunday school at 3 p. m. and the Mrs. William Kreimoyer. service at 7:45 p. m.

Held In Hall

terian church is being redecorated, children, Palmerton called on Mt Thursday, Rev. Edward Houston, all church and Sunday school and Mrs. Kenneth Anewalt. Pilgrim Holiness church, Strouds- services will be held temporarily Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Schnell in the basement of Worthington and son, Weissport visited Mr. and

will tell one of the stories about a familiar hymn. The prayer will be in song and will be followed by the Lord's prayer and a time of silent meditation. During the A "race relations" meeting will of Dr. Donald Corson, Wilbur Marheld in the sanctuary of tin. David Powell and Rev. Eaton Dr. Noah Moore, pastor of Tins- Another special feature of the solo by Lowell Fellman. His selec-

dent of WSCS and Mrs. Merlyn Youth choir members and their friends, in the recreation room of the church.

In the morning service, Mr. Michelfelder announces that three choirs will sing-the Cherub choir. Miss Goodall directing; the chapel choir whose director is Miss Marquerite Cramer and the altar choir The selection by the Altar choit will be "The Heavens Are Telling." The pastor's morning sermon topic will be "How Late Is It?"

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

have already completed the Low- Mrs. Earl Kuehner; pianist, Orper grade course of three years and helia Getz, assistant, pianist,

three year period. There are five | The next family night for Jerlower grade Cadets and two more usalem Reformed church will be

J. Louis Snyder a student at

Penn State College is spending his semester vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Snyder. Mrs. Annie Snyder, Palmerton

Mrs. Milton Kreimo Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge.

The regular session of the Sunday school will be held there and children, Kunkletown visited her mother, Mrs. Agnes Borger.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feller, Miss.

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Florence Feller Lehighton called

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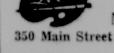
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Dean's List

Announced

At College

16 Criminal Cases To Go Before Grand Jury Monday Morning

Christine To Make Debut As Prosecutor

ule effective this year the grand jury will meet one week prior to he regular term of court for consideration of criminal cases and such other matters which may be

referred to the body by the court. In accordance with this plan, the grand jury will report in court Monday, Feb. 4, at 10 a.m. for the consideration of commonwealth cases to be brought before them by the district attorney.

get under way Monday, February 11 at 9 a.m. at which time the members of the petit jury will re-

There will also be a term of argument court next Monday morn-

District Attorney Elmer Christine will make his first appearance county grand jury on Monday. There are 16 criminal cases to be considered by the grand jury. The Commonwealth cases fol-

leaving scene of an accident Floyd W. Walter, Delaware Water Gap, and William Burger Jr., of Kunkletawn both charged with as-Kunkletown, both charged with assault and battery.

defendants are charged with obdefendants are charged with obtaining money fraudently from the Sale Here Department of Public Assistance.

Harold J. Hildebrant, Blairstown, N. J., burglary; Alvoyda Duane Bidwell, of Blakely, charged with prison breach, and two charges against Claude M. Meckman, of Canadensis, one of which is involuntary manslaughter by automobile and the other, leaving the bile and the other based dough-nuts, and daughter Alice Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Charks the parased dough-nuts, Tuesday, February 26, at the Grant Knowles accompanied Su-nuts, Tuesday, February 26, at the Dean's List, a student must attain to clear up the situation. Until there is court on the subject and may not be deternuts, subject and may not be deternuted with make raised dough-nuts, residuation. The prise and the paraset and the paraset and may not be deternuted with the court of the prise and the paraset and may not be deternuted with the price charged in the price charged in the price charged in the state and the paraset and the price charged in the price charged

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter

Service of the Methodist church will hold their meeting on Tues-day night, Feb. 6 at 7:30 o'clock at A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ste-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ste-and Mrs. Richard Seidof, Mell-having been called there due to the

on Thursday afternoon, February N. J. 7 at the home of Mrs. Harry Michaels The aels and Mrs. Peter Michaels. The Ruth Stewart, Cresco; Donald ternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. They traveled rest of trip by bus. aels and Mrs. Peter Michaels. The Gombe, Bartonsville; Howard Van Lloyd Faust, and son, Brodheadsmeeting will start at 2:30 o'clock Coombe, Bartonsville; Howard Van Lloyd Faust, and son, Brodheadsmeeting will start at 2:30 o'clock Coombe, Bartonsville; Howard Van Lloyd Faust, and son, Brodheadsmeeting will start at 2:30 o'clock Coombe, Bartonsville; Howard Van Lloyd Faust, and son, Brodheadsmeeting will start at 2:30 o'clock Coombe, Bartonsville; Howard Van Lloyd Faust, and son, Brodheadsmeeting will start at 2:30 o'clock Coombe, Bartonsville; Howard Van Lloyd Faust, and son, Brodheadsmeeting will start at 2:30 o'clock Coombe, Bartonsville; Howard Van Lloyd Faust, and son, Brodheadsmeeting will start at 2:30 o'clock Coombe, Bartonsville; Howard Van Lloyd Faust, and son, Brodheadsmeeting will start at 2:30 o'clock Coombe, Bartonsville; Howard Van Lloyd Faust, and son, Brodheadsmeeting will start at 2:30 o'clock Coombe, Bartonsville; Howard Van Lloyd Faust, and son, Brodheadsmeeting will start at 2:30 o'clock Coombe, Bartonsville; Howard Van Lloyd Faust, and son, Brodheadsmeeting will start at 2:30 o'clock Coombe, Bartonsville; Howard Van Lloyd Faust, and son, Brodheadsmeeting will be a start at 2:30 o'clock Coombe, Bartonsville; Howard Van Lloyd Faust, and son, Brodheadsmeeting will be a start at 2:30 o'clock Coombe, Bartonsville; Howard Van Lloyd Faust, and son, Brodheadsmeeting will be a start at 2:30 o'clock Coombe, Bartonsville; Howard Van Lloyd Faust, and son, Brodheadsmeeting will be a start at 2:30 o'clock Coombe, Bartonsville; Howard Van Lloyd Faust, and son, Brodheadsmeeting will be a start at 2:30 o'clock Coombe, Bartonsville; Howard Van Lloyd Faust, and son, Brodheadsmeeting will be a start at 2:30 o'clock Coombe, Bartonsville; Howard Van Lloyd Faust, and son, Brodheadsmeeting will be a start at 2:30 o'clock Coombe, Bartonsville; Howard Van Lloyd Faust, and son, Brodheadsmeeting will be a start at 2:30 o'clock Coombe, Bartonsville; Howard Van Lloyd Faust, and son, and Mrs. David Edwards, wife of Why, East Stroudsburg; Harvey ville. the pastor of the Portland Presby- Boyer, Kunkletown. terian church and a returned missionary, will give a missionary talk on Chile, S. A.

Naomi Miller, Canadensis; Mrs. Monday night at the home of Mr. date to be announced later, Marian Dennis and daughter, East and Mrs. William Faulstick and

granddaughter, Kay Ribble spent son, Stroudsburg; Barbara Hughes, Mrs. Faulstick in quilting.

Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. Mount Bethel; William Laubner, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles, Home From Korea

ter Cynthia of Washington, N. J., Ruth Schleiker, Buck Hill Falls. and family Sunday afternoon. spent Wednesday with her parents, -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartron.

and son Ronald of Delaware Ave., spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. spent Sunday at the home of Mrs.

Newbaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Chester Snyder at Matamoras, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kreps of Easton, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Connors.

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GET YOUR WIRE

of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baker and 146th Supply Squadron and is now Mrs. Ambrose Altemus, Mr. and daughter Mildred, on State St. on a two week leave at his home Mrs. Leon Altemus daughters Lin-They were called here by the sud- in Bethlehem. He had previously da and Wanda, Suzanne Butts, den death of Mrs. Shafers mother, been stationed in California and Herbert Werkheiser, Homer

February meeting on Monday will report to a school in Mary- Snyder, Pen Argyl, were callers night in the town hall at 8 p. m. land for further study. with the president, William Cor- Rev. and Mrs. John Bergstresser nell presiding.

hospital at East Stroudsburg by Lloyd Frailey, of Reeders,

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Ott of Mercury Hits 52 town and Bert Fregans of Mt.
Bethel will leave by automobile on
Monday for Miami, Fla., where
town will seems several weeks.

Mercury IIIs 32

Temperatures in Stroudsburg yesterday ranged from a high of 52
to a low of 28 during the 24-hour

they will spend several weeks. they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. George Frutchey of Bangor, a guest at the Davis Nursing
Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter for the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stauffer and Mrs. Stauffer's mother, Mrs. Nora Wise, of Easton, formerly of Portland, visited friends in town on

Mrs. Ralph Staiger, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and



as prosecutor before a Monroe DANCE ON POLIO-Corresponding with the "Mothers' March on Polio" in the Barrett region Thurs- Stroudsburg students named to county treasurer's office yesterday ment Co., Norristown, asked the day night was a square dance at Barrett High school staged for the benefit of the polio fund by the list were: Theodore Blum, 113 afternoon, Mr. Rockefeller had not court to halt the Commonwealth Barrett Rotary club. Playing for the dance were the members of the Wolf orchestra, shown above, in North Sixth St.; Joseph DeRenzis, received any notification from imposing the tax on a tract of background. Seated, foreground left to right, are Thomas Lewis, Mrs. Lewis, Claire Smith, Mrs. Elmer Daniels, Mr. Daniels, Mr. Daniels and H. Erwin Shinnen, president of the Rotary club. The benefit brought "al-John H. Gower, Long Pond, most \$250" into the Barrett fund.

There are four cases in which Licenses On

They are: Charles Werkheiser and William P. Bishop, both of East arrived and are available at the ofMr. and Mrs. Paul Cobb and son

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffner and

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh.

Mrs. Joseph Mulroney, Chester, Mrs. Joseph Mulroney, Chester,

ers as co-hostess.

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary society of the Baptist church will hold their meeting for February on Thursday afternoon, February on Thursday afternoon Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Fred Gardner and her Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marie Smith and family. Mrs. Williams assisted Lt. E. H. Wyckoff Mrs. Emma Farleigh returned sky, Blakeslee; Linford Durr, Scot- Allentown Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartron. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Newbaker Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field

Upper Delaware Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer and daughter Sharon Lee, Cpl. Richard Evans and Kathryn Ann Walters Mrs. E. A. Serfass, Stroudsburg. Mrs. and Mrs. Effinger Serfass, and Mrs. Haviland Heller. Corporal Evans, a frequent visitor to this section is a member of the Brewer, Russell Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Addressed Research. Mrs. Cora Black of Stroudsburg, came by plane from Victorville, Young, Miss Edith Young, Mr. and Calif., to Philadelphia, where his him. On Feb. 1 he kett, Herbert Knowles, and Frank

and daughter, Janice, of Hamilton Mrs. Samuel J. Cooper, mother of Mrs. Marjorie Snyder of the Totts Gap Road had the misfor-Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailey tune to fall at her home on Tues- and Ruth Frailey were recent day. She was taken to the General supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Home observed her birthday anpast week, spent riday in Phila-Charles Carpenter Staiger, 19months-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Staiger, who is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, is confined to the home with chicken pox.

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Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46-R-16

into their new home over the Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. other areas in Monroe county present at least due to the fact weekend. Mr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. John Arnold son Ken- which were also included on the that so many people filed their Bonser moved into the apartment neth were callers Sunday of Mr. Dean's List are as follows: Arlean deeds before the new tax went

son Raymond, and Miss Dorothy guests of relatives..

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daughter June, Kunkletown, spent L.Co. has been changed to a later

Lucy Horick and aunt, Mrs. Charles Bushkill; Mrs. Ethel Shearen, of Mrs. Ambrose Altemus, Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Margaret Kresge, son Rus- the Pacific coast. sel, Jr., Mrs. Clair Halstead, Mr. Holt, a veteran of World War and Mrs. Clair Bittenbender were Two, was recalled to active service Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. last summer. He was head of the George Smith

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mackes and spent the weekend in Saylorsburg,

The Woman's society of Christian Hospital Notes day on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mackes, Saylorsburg, RD. Easton, spent Sunday at the home Saylorsburg, RD. Mr. and Mrs. James Eckle were Mrs. Wagner returned home rethe home of Mrs. Elwood Baker on State St., with Mrs. Clarence Meydaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George So-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Blake and companied as far as Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Ladies Auxiliary of the B.R.H.&

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Skarden-Fikentscher transacted business in First Lt. E. Holt Wyckoff, of home Friday from the General hos- run; Mrs. Hedwig Reinhart, Mount | George Metzgar called on his Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff, Thomas St., pital, East Stroudsburg where she had been a patient for several ville; Robert Lobb, Bangor; Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk and moth-yesterday morning following serv-Minis Arnts, East Stroudsburg; er, Mrs. Anetta Van Buskirk ice in the U.S. Air Force in Japan Mrs. Norman Bugge and daugh-Holt flew to Stroudsburg from

domestic department of Sears-Roe-

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was practically deserted yesterday, the date the new one per cent The Dean's List for the first semester of activity at East Stroudsburg State Teachers Col
This was in direct contrast to the rush at the recorder's office RD 2, has been promoted to the rush of sergeant.

ege was released yesterday by C. Wednesday when 22 were filed and Thursday when all records are rank of sergeant. J. Naegle, dean of instruction at believed to have been broken with \$-

Property Tax

to say who will be responsible for

the filing of 44 deeds. The l Included on the list were 31 down afforded the personnel of the Legality Of

sume the responsibility of selling the new stamps for which \$10 is the new stamps for which \$10 is charged on each \$1,000 of a real Hall, RD 3; Gladys Hamer, 157 E. estate transaction.

County Treasurer P. A. Rocke-St.; Marie Kaul, 205 Grove
Jennifer Klingel, 42 Penn St.; Harold

County Treasurer F. A. Rocke
feller agreed to assume this responsibility and filed his bond with fer tax went into effect yesterday Miller, 107 Henry St.; Eleanor Harrisburg. This must be approved Dauphin county court as "uncon the Department of Revenue at and immediately was attacked in

Up to the closing hour at the attorney for the Norris Amuse-

(Daily Record Photo) Kuchinski, 1521 North Sixth St.; Merle Until the change is approved at Harrisburg and notice has been which to file an answer to the Quig. RD 3; Georgia Russopulos, received at the treasurer's office, 227 Ninth St.; Victor Spirito, 12 no deeds can be accepted at the Sutton's petition charges that the Collins St.; Barbara Transue, 518 recorder's office for filing for real estate transfer tax act violates Pleasant Ave.; and Mrs. Mar- property transfers. sections of the State Constitution

However, it is the general im- concerning title provisions of laws. pression at the recorder's office, and uniformity of taxation,

both of Cresco; Allen Smith, Po- tax which is hoped to raise \$20 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davidson Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shupp and that time, the opinion prevails that Revenue department pointed out the parties to a real estate tran- it was the duty of the agency to saction will be compelled to de- collect the taxes, lacking authority

A statement credited to the the tax.

To Sergeant

Wins Promotion

James Frailey

Frailey is now stationed with Army units only a half-mile from

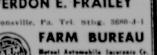


Fourth Division, a transfer completed before he left for Germany

last May. Frailey was a star football player at Stroudsburg High school, He

David Shupp, Brodheadsville, were

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Political Privilege

One of the ingrown traits of the political outfit now swinging and swaying in Washington is its unabashed dislike for applying to itself the rules which govern more ordinary citizens.

The Boston branch, headed by John W. McCormack, the Democratic leader in the House of Representatives, lately has offered some scented examples of this trait.

Denis W. Delaney, the Boston internal revenue collector, has been convicted of bribe-taking.

Fourteen high-ranking employes of Delaney's office for four years have been accused of violating the Hatch Reds on Relief Act, which prohibits political activity by federal payrollers. But the Civil Service Commission hasn't got around to deciding the cases.

Mr. McCormack, meanwhile, put through an amendment watering down the Hatch Act-taking out the part which made it mandatory that any violator be fired. And he says the Civil Service Commission was waiting for this has been on the books 17 months.)

It also is worth noting that the defense lawyer for 13 assistant attorney general.

So here are the law, Civil Service and a high-ranking ceive payments in their behalf. employe of the Justice Department being used to protect the politically privileged.

Self-Incrimination

Lawrence K. Rosinger has refused to tell a Senate com-

In 1949 Mr. Rosinger was one of 25 Americans invited

mittee whether he has ever been a Communist. He said he might incriminate himself.

My New York Sunday School Lesson

By Newman Campbell

For the most part the men poor, or, at least, like the fishernen, men who toiled hard for living, and gladly gave up his lucrative job to follow the Mas-

In today's lesson two rich men came to Him, seeking redemption, and the manner in which each received the Master's message is the moral of the story.

There are men of our day (women too) who, because of tree He looked up and called, their great wealth, or their wis- "Zacchaeus, make haste, and dom or eminence in various fields, are much sought after for advice by those anxious to succeed.

Jesus was such a Man. His fame for a moment. "And he made vice by those anxious to succeed. and many came to Him seeking

"And a certain ruler asked Him saying, Good Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?" Jesus answered first, "Why

* callest thou Me good? none is good, save one, that is, God." Then Jesus reminded the young

man that he knew the commandments. Do not commit adultery, Do not kill, Do not steal, Do not bear false witness, Honor thy father and thy mother. "All these have I kept from my youth,"

Yet lackest thou one thing." said Jesus, "sell all that thou the most important thing in the beaven; and come, follow Me."

St. Mark tells us that Jesus and when he went sorrowfully with his wealth, the Master must after him the Lord said, "How hardly shall they that have riches

And then He said, "For it is easier for a camel to go through a needle's eye, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of

There is and was no easy way to become a disciple of the Master. Those who had left all to follow Him, did not find the way easy, but they did not repent of their decision, for, as Jesus told His apostles, "Verily I say unto you. There is no man that hath left house, or parents, or brethren, or wife, or children, for the kingdom of God's sake, who shall

One can but wonder what hapsciously miss the thing he really find it."-Matthew 7: 13, 14.

Scripture-Luke 18:18-30; 19:1-10 wanted most and what he had come to Jesus to find? We can not know.

In Chapter 19 Luke tells us of Jesus called to follow Him were another rich man who had not approached the Master, but who evidently was curious to see what were Ray Ventura, France's well their living. Matthew, the pub- He looked like. "And Jesus en- known orchestra leader turned lican, was well off, but he was tered and passed through Jericho. dissatisfied with his manner of And behold, there was a man the graceful young overnight star named Zacchaeus, which was the chief among the publicans, and he was rich.'

He was a small man, and being eager to see Him of whom he had into a tree so he could get a good

When Jesus came under the come down, for today I must abide at thy house.

had spread throughout the land, haste, and came down, and received Him joyfully."

> gone to be guest with a man that is a sinner," for Zacchaeus glory for Miss Hepburn. was a much detested tax gather er for Rome, Such criticisms never seem to have disturbed and she has just ben signed by a the Master when He was intent Hollywood studio-Willie Wyler on saving a soul,

second rich man answered Him. this has happened since Miss Reed "Behold, Lord, the half of my backed out of Ventura's movie. goods I give to the poor; and if I It makes a spectacular success have taken anything from any story and it matters little here man by false accusation, I restore that I alone of all New Yorkers him fourfold."

To Zachaeus money was not talents. "And when he heard this, he was very sorrowful; for he was large soul waiting the Master's must have recognized that in the touch to be healed.

"And Jesus said unto him, This loved this young man at sight, day is salvation come to this go through dozens of photos of house, forsomuch as he also is a possible English actresses many that I ought to take my pen in son of Abraham.

Quoting from the writings of says 'We want to see this one'." Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, our commentator relates that there was an interval between the end none too enthusiastic about "this of verse eight. We have no means of knowing how long it lasted. bit performances in the movies, but Dr. Morgan was convinced. Just a nothing. that Jesus and Zacchaeus had an interview during that interval while the others waited. After that It was that Zachaeus made his statement which caused the Lord to rejoice over his penitence of past sins and his promise to do right in the future.

Memory Verse "Enter ye in by gun. not receive manifold more in this the narrow gate: for wide is the present time, and in the world to gate, and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction, and many are they that enter in thereby. pened to this rich young ruler; For narrow is the gate, and did he find happiness in the way straitened the way, that leadeth

by Secretary of State Dean Acheson to consult with the State Department on America's China policy.

of Asia," published last year under IPR auspices.

We wonder what tests are applied by the State Department, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Institute of Pacific Relations when they are seeking expert advice or

After eight months, the State finally has succeeded in its effort to pry Antoninette Nuss loose from the relief rolls. Judge Henry X. O'Brien found her ineligible for public assistance because she participated in a movement (the Communist Party) to overthrow the U. S. Government.

Not many people will argue over the advisability of softener to pass before acting on the cases. (The softener striking off the relief rolls those who would plot against Empire. the American way of life while living off its benefits.

But Judge O'Brien must have felt as though he had of 14 accused employes is a pal of Mr. McCormack and an a Solomon's case to handle. Mrs. Nuss has two children who ticularly in Asia, by the "Fourare entitled to public assistance, and she continues to re- teen Points," supporting the con-

dled a case like this.

Three U.S. boxers met their deaths in the ring in 1950.

North Carolina has 120 golf courses.

The size of a drop of liquid is not standard.

Texas is the chief wool-producing state in the Union . with Great Britain. In July, economic, commercial, and cul-

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



oubtedly true " rent turmoil in most important point in any ons should not be punishable . . Egypt, Soviet
Russia stirs already muddied
waters, Egyptian nationalism

Rost important point in any one should not be pumarable.

Great Britain, the United States, France and Turkey, proposed the Allied Middle East insist on occupying our territory and one separating the Sudan them. Should Egypt to join them Should Egypt agreet the problems.

Nationalism was then, as now, their grave and most pressing a strong motivating force in all crisis' Eastern Mediterreanean countries, ancient peoples resisting their control by the younger and, to them, less important, West-

ern European countries. Today. internationalism is regarded by such peoples as a weapon of the Anglo-American powers to maintain the authority of the British Woodrow Wilson revived the spirit of nationalism among the weak and backward nations, par-

cept of self-determination. In India, China and Egypt, colonialable form of West domination of Eastern peoples. Sun Yat-Sen urned his back on America and his eyes toward Soviet Russia on the issue of colonialism; Gandhi world on the same issue.

The basic problem in Egypt

While it is un- ister stated: that in the cur- now realized, however, that 'the license and that assaults on Brit- tional agreement, and the whole

> greater Egyptian participation in could not be considered while of British troops and the unification of the Nile Valley. On tian government faced obviously August 26, 1951, a mass meeting was that they had so inflamed of the Socialist, Nationalist, and 1936 Anglo-Egyptian Treaty and when Pakistan's offer of mediathe 1899 Sudan Condominium tion was rejected. agreement be abrogated without delay. They called for a boycott Nahas Pasha, offered the Egypfood, material, or labor be al-

lowed to reach British camps. In October, the radical nationalistic Moslem Brotherhood passed violent resolutions, perhaps the strongest of which were the first three

. (1) That a state of war excited the imagination of the with Britain should be declared of friendship and alliance of 1936 latitude, 0 degrees longitude is the Sudan be considered aggres- eral denunciation at any time is the revisios of the 1936 treaty sors; (2) That Anglo-Egyptian If the principle were accepted

ian nationalism and on separating the Sudan them. Should Egypt accept the problems, which now have had made itself from Egypt..' The 1936 Treaty invitation, Great Britain would reached a climax with the fall felt for a pro- would avail them nothing at a agree to the suspension of the of the Egyptian Cabinet, the aslonged period, time of political or military pres- 1936 treaty and to the with- sertion of unusual authority by anti-foreign riots having taken sure. Instead, it would be a drawal of such British forces not the King, and the burning of the place as early as June 12, 1882. cause of friction between Egypt allocated to the proposed Middle historic Shepheard's Hotel, durand Britain 'at the moment of East Command. The proposal is ing rioting. long, complicated, dealing with Egyptian, Sudanese and Suez nationalism and internationalism The Egyptians demand that the problems. Egpyt rejected this Sudan must be under Egypt and proposal on the ground that it

the Suez Canal; the evacuation British forces remained in Egypt. The difficulty that the Egyptheir own people against Great Socialist-Peasant parties passed Britain that they could not stem resolutions demanding that the the tide. This was most evident The Egyptian Prime Minister,

> ilaterally abrogating the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of 1936 and the 1899 Condominium agreemen This naturally the British rejected and the rejection was

supported by the United States. The British replied: "The Anglo-Egyptian Treaty and British forces in Egypt and contains no provision for unitat- the Gold Coast of Africa.

1951, the Egyptian Foreign Min- tural relations should be severed; were entitled to denounce that ... Perhaps the British had allowed to carry arms without could be placed on any interna-

This is a struggle between a solution for which is not immediately available. Neither side can readily give in and the United Nations lacks the prestige to be of any value. Yet, a solution must be found if the Moslem world is not to turn entirely

Factographs

It formerly was law in most states that a suspect could not be tried for murder if the victim lived a year and a day after the

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10 Years 20 The Once Over

10 Years Ago

Chi Omega-Catherine L. Price of East Stroudsburg, of the freshman class at Dickinson College, has become a member of Chi Omega, national social fra-

Bowling -- Heckman and Nittel hit the high spots in the Delaware Valley League match with scores of 234 and 225.

E.S.H.S. - The Clarion staff discussed plans for the popular school publication. Miss Evelyn Davies is advisor. On the staff are Jean Eagle, James Copenhaver, Helen Brown, Anna Smith, Irvin Sommers, Ray Roberts and Jean Harris.

Visits Brother - Mrs. Mille Slack, of East Stroudsburg, was a guest of her brother, Paul Price, in Allentown.

20 Years Ago

War - Japanese Naval Guns Fire On Chinese in Battle of Snow-Every county in the

State is under a blanket of snow, Elected - William M. Glebe. of Delaware Water Gap, was re-

elected president of Monroe County Crippled Children Asso-P-T-Cherry Valley taxpayers a Damn, the Luther Quiggle

newly-formed Parent - Teachers Association, with President Stan- Prentice Potts Prize for Dis- other producers won't go for your ley Heller in the chair. Taxation tinguished Interest in Cash Cus. idea. It makes too much sense. problems were discussed. Many were present from Cherry Valley and Poplar Valley sections. Foster Minnich presented the 98.6 and suddenly I feel all right findings of an investigating com-

> Banquet - The Wilson-Fisher banquet, Committee: George Hoffner, Eddie May, George Wilson and Warren Mack.

Hollywood -by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - Joyce MacKenzie

thing much more insidious than brought back the darndest souvenir from her recent Caribbean ties) to entertain troops. It's a to nine. And at 9:10 the late- took a turn and jack-knifed the sort of crude xyllophone made comers are still using other peo- trailer across the highway in the And I also think that much out of an oil drum. Plays beauti- ple's feet, knees and laps to stage path of a passenger car . . . It munists are our Fearmongers in sists. She bought it for \$5 from Landing. a thatched-hut dweller in Trini-

Alan Ladd tells how sick he was recently from flu: "I thought the Lord and I were going to be talking to each other." Alan showed up on the "Botany Bay" set wearing the latest family pet in his overcoat pocket. It's a 7week-old dachshund, Fritzi, to replace an older one killed by a

The story about the studio gateman who didn't recognize the star is an ancient perennial. Yet Writer Frank Scully testifies it happened the other day at Paramount. - Tony Curtis wanted in to surprise his pal, Jerry Lewis, by playing an extra's part (just in rehearsal) in "Jumping Jacks." Curtis had to thumb a ride through the gate with Scully to get past the stern studio cop ...

Marilyn Maxwell played Mickey Rooney's sweetle in 'Summer Holiday" five years ago. Now she's his aunt in "Military Policeman." And, says Marilyn understandably, "I resent it!" . . .

re-did her dining-room curtains, Husband-like, her mate, Lee Bonnell, thought he saw a shortcut & " " Result: "He wasted six yards of

for the "fifth toon." martini platefeedbag, who-

blitz. Today we turn a cartwheel, with the opening act only half fire a forty-gun salute and touch over. They constitute one of the off a few giant crackers for largest groups of inconsiderate, Messrs. Rodgers and Hammer- chesty, self-important, contemptustein who have answered "Yes" ous and thoroughly selfish people to the question, "Is there a place in human society. But the Ameriin the theater for people who like can producer and theater manto go to a play cold sober, who ager have given them all the best sometimes have to make a bus or of it, subscribing completely to

fiance of People Who Don't give tomers Who Like to Sleep Home

.Instead of During the Show.

operate under the credo "All the The tradition world's a stage and all the custothat the Ameri- mers football players constitutcan theater is ing the second, or offensive, pla-There are thousands of play-

cares-what-time goers who find it no fun to go to it-is set", and a theater unless they can discomthat any hour mode and exasperate more conbefore 9 p. m. siderate people and who would is matinee time, rather be found dead than caught is at last being given a slight showing up around the premises 8 p. m. is a schmo.

Best wishes, Rodgers and Ham-Genuine Drama Lovers, and the aniusement seekers always! But

New York City now proposes to put a 10 per cent tax on hotel rooms occupied by transients . If they get anywhere, Rodgers This is a queer way to reflect a welcome mat? . . . Is Grover Whalen's gardenia a fake? . Charles MacAdam, a horse named won at Hialeah at \$9.80 . . . Shudda Haddim missed again . in the paddock as there was a good thing in it, but says, "I . . . No phase of automobile opera replica of the Omaha Beach happens somewhere every day and night . . . Russell A. Fish,

-By E. Simms Campbell



THEN you should have heard what he said!"

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In 1950 the Institute of Pacific Relations obtained a grant of \$7000 from the Rockefeller Foundation to enable Mr. Rosinger to supervise the preparation of a book, "State

Makes you wonder how the Russians would have han- ism became the most objection-

-By Mel Heimer

New York-It looked like the old home week in the living room of the big Park Avenue apartment. The people siting around movie producer; Audrey Hepburn, of the Broadway play Gigi; Lester Fuller, a film director-writer, and Michelle Farmer, an actress turned housewife. It was only last summer that all of these genial souls were knocking themselves out on the Riviera making movie called Monte Carlo Baby, and now they were holding an informal reunion and talking,

Miss Reed is a Hollywood film performer, and a pretty little one, who originally was supposed to make Monte Carlo Baby, but who discovered she had too many Of course, many murmured contractural commitments and against Jesus, saying "He was Was forced to back out opening the gates to gold and

mostly, about Donna Reed.

Miss Hepburn is this year's darling of the legitimate theater, is thinking of her for his next Standing before the Lord, this film, Roman Holiday and all of am not completely sold on her

hast, and distribute unto the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in worth more than gold. Jesus turn reminisced, "we are in pret-"When we do not get Miss tura reminisced, "we are in pretty desperate straits, because just a certain kind of piquant girl is

needed for the part. "So we go over to London and of them big stars at a talent hand and disper some of it in again. "For the Son of man is come agency and do not see what we the hearts of people. have been grieved too. Looking to seek and to save that which want. Then we see Miss Hepburn's picture and Lester here

> The talent agency people were of verse seven and the beginning one," since Miss Hepburn was just a ballet dancer with a few

However, Ventura and Fuller insisted, and after they had seen and talked with Andrey -- who had toppled wearily out of bed and dragged herself morosely off to the audition after a hard night's work at the ballet-they signed her. And the snowball had be-

"Colette, the famous French author of Gigi, was at Monte Carlo when we were shooting the film," Ventura said, "and when she met Audrey, she thought she was just right for her play, which Henry Miller was to produce in

New York. They signed her for that, Hollywood signed her in November and now she's right on top of the entertainment world and all because of Donna Reed. Well-Not all because, but part- have to fear is fear itself. ly because, anyway."

Miss Farmer, a real doll who

met and married Bob Amon, Ven-

tura's assistant, when she went to Monte Carlo last May, is known to headline-hunters as Gloria Swanson's daughter. She seems the complete opposite of the swishy, toothy, powerpersonality Miss Swanson, being pretty, rather serious and almost malely direct. When she

surprising it was to work for Ventura. "You know," she said, "with a clothes for security. lot of foreign film companies, actresses go abroad with much misgiving they don't know if they'll blonde stenographer and everyget paid regularly, what conditions will be like and whether the

Riviera, she told how pleasantly

ation.

'STUCK NEEDLE'

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

"Fear."

ranks of the apostles. My correspondent in Fairhope war and that we had already lost who, by the way, is 74 years our lives, or at least our shirts. old-tells me that he knew a man in Memphis who had busi-

sixteen floors because he had once seen an elevator fall and kili three persons. Then my friend goes on to remark that 95% of all people die

so many die in their beds. I can't figure out whether this

What is this FEAR business? Why are we so afraid of things

calamities that never happened. I remember years ago when I was usually broke at the end of every week, my blood pressure used to go up to 300 or 400 when use the wrong cup by mistake?" the paymaster was late with his

fell to her reminiscing about the gone broke and I would have to go without pay. I could see my the street and keeping all my

whole thing is a shoestring oper- through and it was delightful, the suspense," she explains. "You "However, Ray's production Riviera before, I was entranced it's going to end, but how it be-PAGE FOUR was top-drawer all the way all the time I was there."

He says that there is so much fear in the world today

I thank him for the compliment. If I had the power to dis- and international fears. pel fear and to restore courage

ness on the sixteenth floor of an office building. He would walk up the entire

in bed. But nobody seems to be afraid to go to bed, just because

is sound reasoning or not. At any rate it is a fairly good illustration of FEAR.

nowadays-of things and events? The late President Roosevelt told us that the one thing we How right he was! You and I have so often feared

some creditor had attached my the returning cup." salary; that my company had

Then the paymaster came he had dawdled on the way with a thing was hunky dory.

One of my I could name a hundred buga-

readers in Fair- boos I used to and still have. hope, Alabama, Like most men, I am deadly which is just afraid of sickness. Every time across the bay there is the least little thing the from Mobile, matter with me I rush to the met under the auspices of the Badge of Merit for assistance to merstein, ploneers and friends of bathroom, get the thermometer write about and take my temperature. While it is in my mouth I

picture pneumonia, cancer, diabetes, heart faiture. Then I take it out and look.

It is the same with our national To listen to a lot of talkers I think I should want to join the and the higher they are the more afraid they seem to be-you'd think we were already in a world

> Although, the way we are going now, we'll probably lose our shirts anyway. Sometimes I think that some-

anything the preachers of Com-

munism can do to us, is the work

more weakening than the Com-

of the preachers of fear.

Try And Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

While gathering recipes for her Cooking for Company best seller, Ruth Mills Teague encountered one housewife who kept next to her baking oven two cups exactly alike except for size. One was almost twice as big as the other. Mrs. Teague asked, "Don't you ever get confused and

"I should say not," laughed the

housewife. "That big cup is my .

borrowing cup. The little one is

Sign plastered on a shoe store in darkest Brooklyn; landlord throwing me out into "This is the shop that always remembers that dogs are a man's best friends."

The best way to read a whodunit, avers Miss Maureen Dus-Domestic note: Gale Storm just chene, of Biloxi, is to begin it plumb in the middle, "Doubles And never having been on the have to dope out not only how in the way they should be cut. material:" Gale wails . . .

train and who must get back to the claim that anybody who work the next morning on time?" thinks a show should start around The boys inaugurated a 7 o'clock curtain for one of their shows, and the S.R.O. sign was curtain and never has been, unup, indicating there definitely are less the management figured on a people who don't think they lose double header. The 9:45 curtain is face by going to a play without an irritant used largely to keep a late dinner, a supreme con-tempt for others and a fine pas-est benefactor. Those video shows sion for trampling on the dogs of may not be terrific, but you don't less casual playgoers. The 7 have to wait around all night for o'clock curtain is carrying it a lit- the current to come on, you can tle too far. It has no chance of have fun while you're still young wide adoption. But if it leads to and there are no cries of "So an 8 o'clock rise, Rodgers and sorry!" every few minutes from Hammerstein will still rate the people who have mistaken your Elmer Twitchell Trophy for De- legs for a ship's ladder.

and Hammerstein may rank close warm feeling for guests . . to Lincoln in the freeing of slaves. there a "Wanna Bet?" on the Slaves to an old Broadway custom which rates the early thea-Post American Legion plan a tergoers the way Simon Legree rated Uncle Tom. Broadway has after a well-known syndicate man long kowtowed to a public educated to show up in the middle has encouraged the idea that authors write exclusively for Alsert Before 8:30 and Upper-Set-

of the night for the first act. It He was told to look over the field coholies Not So Anonymous, Peo- looked around for the tip but ple Who Never Touch the Des- couldn't tell him from MacAdam." ters Who Have to Buy the Book ation screams for more attention to Find Out What Happened in than that of the motor trucks the First Half of the Show, The and trailers . . . Four kids were 8:30 curtain is a rarity. The cur- killed in Connecticut a few nights tour (with other movie personali- tain seldom rises before quarter ago in another case where a truck

And after I washed out his mouth with soap.



MRS. ELIZABETH GANNON is shown above standing center in the light jacket surrounded by members of the Stroudsburg Garment Corp. who honored her with a surprise party on her birthday at

Shimer Kublic

Shimer Kublic

Chorus Role

Shimer Kubiic, who has ap-

peared in many previous Com-

munity concert operettas but who was missing from the cast of last

year's "Sweethearts" will return

Deadeye in the Gilbert and Sulli-

next Wednesday, Thursday and

Mr. Kublic spent a season

with the world famous Bach

choir in Bethlehem, and for sev-

eral years was tenor soloist at

Prior to Mr. Kublic's entry in

the armed services during World

War II he was soloist in several

churches in Irvington, Orange,

and Montclair, N. J., and during

his services overseas, he studied

voice and appeared in concerts

in the famous Wigmore Hall and

North Audley Chapel, London,

England, under the Army Train-

ing program at Trinity College of

Mrs. Robert Taylor

A surprise baby shower was

held in honor of Mrs. Robert Tay-

lor on Tuesday night, January 29,

at the home of Mrs. Fred Pipher,

The room had been decorated

with pink, blue and white crepe

paper with streamers leading to

Games were played with prizes

a decorated basket where her

for the winners, and the door prize was won by Mrs. Leslie Ste-

phens. Refreshments were served.

Guests included Mrs. Gordon

Stettler, Mrs. Joe Widmer, Mrs.

Charles Frailey, Mrs. Cora Seese,

Mrs. John Place, Mrs. Horton

Place, Mrs. Robert Stephens, Mrs.

Leslie Stephens, Mrs. Claude

Heeter, Mrs. Paul Pipher, Mrs.

Stuart Pipher, Miss Ann Seese,

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Stroudsburg Woman's club will

meet Monday afternoon at 2:15 in

the club rooms at the Stroud

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gifts had been placed.

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this year to play the role of Dick

ReturnsTo

Mrs. Gannon Is Honored On Birthday

A dinner was served yesterday noon in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Gannon by her fellow employes at the Stroudsburg Garment Corp, with an elaborate luncheon menu climaxed with a lighted birthday cake, brought by the members, and served at the shop at Milford crossing.

Those present included Jennie Courtright, Dorothy Stettler Gertrude Dreible, Becky Repsher, W. Buschman, Anna Treible, Iva Frailey, Gladys Teeter, Mrs. Walker, Blannie Cramer, Wanda Van Horn, Jean Williams, Esther Olwer, Emma Watson, Margaret Smith, Ruth Hauser, Dorothy Strunk, M. Possinger, Frances May, Roberta Storm, Barbara Stanton, Barbara Hanna, Laura Fenner, Betty Knox, Bertha Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Featherman, Elizabeth Fetherman, and Helen Van Why and Ronnie. They are shown above.

Anniversary Dinner To Be Held Wednesday

Mrs. Alice Butts, president of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid of East Stroudsburg, requests that all members attend the 56th Anniversary dinner which is scheduled for Wednesday noon in the social rooms of the Parish House. The Society was organized on February 6, 1896 and have been in continuous operation ever since, proving invaluable to the parish in fund-raising through the years. A business meeting will follow at 2 o'clock after which the women will adjourn to their Aid-Room for quilting.

The Society has ordered 200 copies of their newly re-edited van "H.M.S. Pinafore" to be given "Cook Book" since numerous requests for it have been received. Friday nights. A large attendance is looked for on Wednesday.

Date Set For Benefit

Portland - February 15 has been the date set for the March of Dimes card party to be held at the Village Barn. Mrs. Lawrence Randolph, postmistress, is chairman of the affair.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook Stork Shower

Spring fever hit early but hard vesterday and everybody was in a relaxed and sauntering mood. Which would have been all right except the schedule stayed right on winter tempo, leaving us floundering far behind.

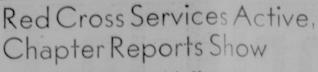
As a matter of fact it was even faster than usual for a winter Friday night, which usually is sort of peaceful if you don't count answering a million telephone calls asking who won the basketball game. I always wonder what people so interested in the outcome of the games are doing at home instead of out there finding out first hand, but somebody has to baby sit, I guess.

But somebody else had to worry about the telephone last night since I spent the night shuttling back and forth from the Red Cross to the meeting on Modern Art at the college. Got a lot out Miss Carrie Seese, Miss Louise of both meetings, but it's going to Teeter, Miss Linda Pipher and the be an hour after I get to sleep be- guest of honor, Mrs. Shirley Tayfore I can sort it all out.

As a matter of fact, I discovered that it's dangerous business having them torn the lights out at a meeting on a Friday night. Sleep hung over my head like a sword. It was only because I really wanted to see those modern pictures that I found the willpower to keep even one eye open. Looked very much like an abstraction, myself, by the time the lights came on, I'll bet, all lop-

sided and out of focus. It's a good thing this is Satur-

Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party L'ne" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.



The continuing activities of the Monroe County chapter American Red Cross, the coordination of those activities with the Civil Defens set-up in the county, and the introduction of the 1952 Red Cross Fund Campaign chairman marked the meeting of the executive committe held last night at Red .

T. Robinson, president, presiding. Mrs. LeRoy Koehler, chairman of volunteer services, announced that during January a total of 70 volunteers had given 934 hours of service for the Red Cross activities with Gray Ladies and the Nurses Aides at the hospital and the visit of the bloodmobile using the greatest proportion of those hours.

The motor corps in addition to their work for the blood donor program made four trips for a mileage of 520 miles during the

The home service department in which the local chapter discharges its obligations to veterans, servicemen and their dependents this month dealt with 22 cases and 11 requests not counted as cases. Of the 22 cases, 18 were men in active service. There were four cases given financial assistance and 15 telegrams and five long distance calls were made in their behalf, with 15 home visits and 121 office interviews recorded. Four transient veterans were given meal tickets and 9 persons were referred to the used cloth-

The Record

Social News

Mothers Of

Stroudsburg

Berenice G. All, Stroudsburg cap-

Mrs. Martha Kintz, Mrs. Lil-

lian Imbt, Mrs. Ruth Brown,

Mrs. Betty Fegley, Mrs. Stella

Shade, Mrs. Willita Rogalinski,

Mrs. Lulu Harvey, Mrs. Jose-

Elizabeth Martin and Miss Hilda

Business and Professional Wo-

cluded: Miss Marie Brown, Mrs.

Leeta Macklin, Mrs. Hattie Set-

zer, Mrs. Edward A. Doran, Mrs.

Eugene LaBar, Mrs. Howard

Lawler, Miss Elizabeth Martin.

erine Rogalinski, Mrs. Lucy Bar-

ry, Mrs. Jack Mullins, Mrs. Pau-

line Everitt, Mrs. Mabel Dunlap,

Mrs. Elizabeth Elsenberger, Mrs.

Mae Franks, Mrs. Willita Rogal-

Jr., Mrs. Carl Wagner, Mrs. Vic-

tor Koch, Mrs. William Seeley,

Mrs. Ernest Michelfelder. Mrs.

Mrs. Ruth Gordon, Mrs. Edward

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Mrs. Howard Shaffer, Mrs. Roger

Woltjen, Mrs. Ted Kelechava,

Mrs. Francis Meredith, Mrs. Sal-

ly Schroeder, Mrs. Betty Peter-

son, Miss Marie Heller, Mrs.

Miss Ruth Ainspac, Miss Gert-

rude Miller, Mrs. Mildred Hoff-

stadt, Mrs. Howard Preston, Mrs.

Thomas Knepp, Mrs. Detleff Hansen, Miss Margaret Olldorff,

Dr. Olga Shlanta, Mrs. Clarence

Marsh, Mrs. Russell Balmer, Mrs.

Elton Dening, Mrs. Howard Alte-

mus, Mrs. Merlin Rutt, Mrs. Rob-

ert Rasely, Mrs. Robert Altemose,

Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Ed Williams, Mrs. Parke Kunkle,

Mrs. Floyd Kellogg, Mrs. Walter

Stevens, Mrs. Joy Koppenhaver,

Miss Hilda Possinger, Mrs. Eve-

lyn Tweedie, Miss Charlotte

Shupp, Mrs. Catherine Vaughn,

Mrs. Arlene Vaughn, Mrs. Clara

DeVivo, Miss Carolyn Halterman,

Foster, Mrs. Frances Feltham,

Mrs. Mildred Weierbach, Mrs.

Donald Gilpin, Mrs. Mary Strunk,

Miss Catherine Wolverton, Mrs.

William Lessig, Mrs. Josephine

McGowen, Mrs. Willard Kintz

Jr., Mrs. Jo Rockwell, Mrs. John

Wellington, Mrs. James Kitson

and Mrs. James Somers.

ORDER,

Mrs. Harriet Mader.

Jean Derr.

Mrs. Mae DeVore, Miss Cath-

Volunteer

on the project.

tenants.

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

Robert Schell, 1952 fund campaign chairman, was introduced and spoke of plans for the March campaign which they will endeavor to compress into a two-weeks

In his capacity as county director of the family welfare division of the Civil Defense organization, Mr. Schell discussed coordination of the work with the disaster relief organization of the Red Cross to avoid duplication of effort in Stroudsburg mothers responded such fields as first aid,' home in great numbers to the call for nursing, nurses aides and provolunteers in the Mothers March duction groups. Russell Harmon, on Polio Thursday night, Mrs. chairman of Red Cross disaster committee, will work with Mr. tain, reported in releasing the names of those who had worked

In this connection it was announced that 40 Gray Ladies and 17 Nurses Aids had now qualified for their certificates, that there would be three home nursing classes conducted in the county during March, and that first aid phine Hoffman, Mrs. Lou Bur-nett, Mrs. Merlin Ruth, Miss certificates both elementary and instructors were being awarded Possinger, all members of the , who have completed the Red students at the college next week Cross course.

ban's club which sponsored the LeRoy Mikels, county chairman Mothers March, served as lieuof the Blood Donor program, announced that 133 actual donors Those who served as contact mothers and block wardens inhad contributed during the January visit of the bloodmobile. The February visit will be sponsored by the Elks club who are aiming James Price, Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, Miss Bessie Heller, Miss Harriet Taylor, Mrs. John S. Kirk, Miss Lelia Macklin, Miss

Girl Scouts Mark Gains For The Year

The number of Girl Scouts in Monroe County increased by 61 Celebrates His nounced at the meeting of the James Farry, Mrs. E. L. Burnett executive board of the county Girl Scout Council held at the Girl Scout house on Thursday Ralph Spieser, Mrs. Harvey Bergman, Mrs. Elmer Storms, night with Mrs. Harold C. Edwards presiding.

during March, with the money guests. earned by the girls themselves through the cookie sales aided party, with decorations in the cirby a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Weiss.

The council also authorized ner pie with gifts for each guest. Mrs. William Miller, camping roofed as soon as the weather permits.

Plans were made for the all- Buck, Carl Yost, Barbara Hill. county Girl Scout Rally to be held on March 16, celebrating were Sandy Newhart and Danny the birthday of the founder, Ju- Hill. liette Low. Dr. Madelon Powers is chairman of that committee.

Sisterhood Monday

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel will meet Monday, Feb. 4, at 8:30 p. m. in the vestry room. The cultural program will con-Mrs. Ray Welsh, Mrs. Marion sist of two films on cancer pertaining to women. There will also be a short musical program Sarah Ann Frantz. They have a commemorative of National Jew- son, Freddie, who is five years Samuel Lee, Mrs. Neldon Remey, ish Music Week.

mitte held last night George Cross headquarters with George Miss Ruth Frailey To Study At.

Bartonsville - Ruth E. Fra of Bartonsville, and Heler Petrosky, of Moscow, who have been employed at the General Hospital of Monroe County, East six months at the Michael Reed hospital where they will be employed and study for their B.S. degrees in nursing.

Chicago Hospital

"They made the trip to Chicago by plane, leaving LaGuardia airport at four in the afternoon and arriving Saturday night, several later than scheduled because of unfavorable flying conditions

A farewell party was given for Miss Frailey before her depart-ture by her cousin, Mrs. Flo Leininger, of Dreher Ave. She received a gift of money from her Those present for the party

were Mrs. Lloyd Frailey, Mrs. Elmer Woodling, and Mrs. Glenn Woodling, of Reeders; Mrs. Roy Paul, of Appenzell, Mrs. Fred, Frailey, Barbara Frailey, and Emma Jean Frailey, of Strouds-burg RD 2, Mrs. Verdon Frailey and Ruth Frailey of Bartonsville and Irma Sandt, and Mrs. Flo Leininger of Stroudsburg.

Jr. Women Will Honor New Members

The Junior Woman's club will install its new members in a special ceremony to be held as part of their meeting on Tuesday night, February 5, at 8 o'clock at the Stroud Community House. A special tea in honor of all new members will follow the program, and the committee is urging all members to be there.

New members since the beginning of the year are Mrs. Annette Kelecheva, Mrs. Roger Woltjen, Mrs. Edmund Magann, Mrs. Harry Wald, Mrs. Gwen Marsh, Mrs. Phyllis Ellsweig, Mrs. Arthur O'Neil, Mrs. Jean Ramm. Miss Lois Knipe, Mrs. Josephine Wyckoff, Mrs. William Pipher, Mrs. Lawrence Levy, Mrs. Audrey Wilkins, Mrs. Nancy Baltz, Miss Ellzabeth Becker, Mrs. Thomas Cullen, Mrs. William Long, Mrs. John Merritt, Mrs. Howard Preston, Mrs. Mary Burd, Mrs. Jean Snyder, Mrs. Robert Altemose, Mrs. Betty Bachman and Mrs. Thomas Mc-

Russell Schaller Ninth Birthday

Russell Schaller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schaller, of 1064 West Main St., Stroudsburg, celebrated his ninth birthday with a The council authorized the party for his friends last night payment of another \$500 bond on after school. Games were enjoyed the Girl Scout House mortgage with prizes for many of the

A supper party climaxed the eus motif with balloons at each chair, circus caps and a jack-hor-

Guests included Sandra Trethchairman, to have the new Girl away, Russell LaBar, Evangeline Scout camp on Mosier's Knob Gialouris, Ralph Westcott, Gail Sharbaugh, Jay Harmon, Pamela Sharbaugh, Virginia LaBar, Terry Invited but unable to attend

Daughter Born

A daughter was born to Lt. and Mrs. George Frantz on January 27 at the General Hospital. Lt. Frantz is now stationed in Germany so it will be some time before he sees his daughter, who weighed 7 pounds 13#and a half ounces, and who has been named

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EVERYBODY WAS having fun at Linda Manzie's birthday party this week when she was four years old. On the floor, left to right, are Billy Doll, Donnie, Joey Milazzo, Nancy Manzie, Johnny Ponnet and Barry Lichtenberg. On the couch, same order, Mary Drake, Barbara Blitz, Joey Ponnett, Linda Manzie, the guest of honor; Patty Doll, and Sue Haney. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Manzie, of 409 Bryant St.

Understanding Modern Art Lecture Theme At College

Joining students and art teachers in the first session of the Art conference being held this weekend in the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, the Stroudsburg branch of the American Association of University Women last night heard Dr. Elise Ruffini, former head of the Art department of -Columbia Teacher's College.

Her topic was "Understanding Modern Art", and she began with a historical background of the development from the classical and realistic schools of painting through impressionism, new-impressionism, abstractionism, cubsm, futurism, and objectivism.

Each development added to the knowledge of color, form, movement, light, or interpretation, she said, pointing out also that each new development was at first received with derision.

"Painters are always considered crazy until they are dead," she said. However, today the public has grown conscious of the fact that the artist has a right to tell us how he feels. Modern art should be approached with an open mind, she said.

"Don't try to recognize objects or to prejudge a picture," she p.m. said, "but try to understand what the artist is attempting to do,

and let the picture work on you". Prof. Ruffini was introduced by Miss Madelon Powers, head 2:30 p.m. of the art department at the college, who has arranged the conference. She invited all the group to attend the remainder of the conference which will include an exhibit and lecture on children's paintings tomorrow, and a workshop in the afternoon.

Prior to the lecture, the members of the AAUW held a business meeting with Mrs. Henry Slaboski, president, presiding. Mrs. David Mazer was named chairman of the nominating comnittee which will also include Miss Kathryn MacFarland, Mrs. Robert Reed, and Mrs. Howard Dance Tonight

Copies of the branch yearbook were distributed, and announcement was made of the open meeting on Taxation to be held Monday night at the Stroud Community House.

School Benefit Party Monday

The big benefit party planned by the Parents association of St. Matthew's parochial school will be held Monday night at 8 at the school auditorium, George Forster, chairman, announced last night.

The large committee has arranged for many prizes and refreshments. Proceeds from the party will be used for the school hot lunch program.

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, February 2

Wyckoffs, 9 a.m.

store, 9-12 a. m. or Lake, sponsored by Allied Youth Post of Tannersville, 7:30

burg fire hall.

Monday, February 4

school.

Dames of Malta, initiation, Married Couples group, Christ Episcopal church, 8 p.m.

association.

try room, 8:30 p.m.

Saylorsburg

Movies Tonight

Delaware Water Gap - A moving picture sponsored by the Delaware Water Gap PTA will be

ACCORDION LESSONS



For Rent For Sale Write IVOR PETERSON R. D. 3 E.Stroudsburg Instruments of all kinds for sale.

held at the firehouse tonight. No admission will be charged but a collection will be taken.



Are you one of the many housewives who will be wondering this spring where on earth to put all the stowaways from winter? In these days of small homes, it isn't at all unusual to hear mothers com-Boys' Hi-Y club cake sale at plain that there just isn't enough space. Well, one answer that can Smithfield Junior Historical prove helpful is the inexpensive, society, bake sale at Wyckoff lightweight aluminum storage chest now being sold in the no-Skating party, at Pocono Man- tions department at Wyckoff's.

The really splendid feature of this is that, while it is roomy, it Community dance at Saylors- takes up no extra floor area-for it is designed to slide under a bed, where it is out of sight yet instant-Open meeting on Taxation ly at hand. Incidentally, if you are with Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, at Strouds Community house, sponsored by AAUW Study Groups, 8 it occupies valuable space without repaying you in efficiency. A table Stroudsburg WSCS at Metho- that will hold only a lamp and an ash tray, is not too good an idea if dist church, 8 p.m.

Executive board, Woman's space is at a minimum in your liv-Club, Stroud Community House, ing room. But if it has a drawer to accomodate odds and ends, and Band Boosters, Pocono High shelves that will hold books or record albums, that's something else again.!

While we're talking about beautifying the home, let's give a Youth Fellowship, St. Peter's thought to the dreary task of church, Saylorsburg, skating par- spring cleaning. Much of the back-Benefit party, St. Matthews the right kind of cleaning materibreaking work will disappear with auditorium, sponsored by Parents als. That's why we recommend Sisterhood, "emple Israel vesMaid of Honor brand in such items as heavy duty floor wax, and com-Executive board, woman's club, Maid of Honor is a Sears trade name, and if you read Consumer's Research you probably saw the glowing tribute paid these superior - Community products. As for the brush-mop Dance is scheduled for Saturday which we mentioned . . . THAT IS night, at the fire hall. Music will SOMETHING! It has a sliding be furnished by students from handle feature making it complete-Stroudsburg High. Refreshments by self-wringing, and eliminating all splashing.

No more reddened hands for the housewife . . . no more sodden clothing after a bout with a dirty kitchen floor. Why, she can be beautiful too ... even as she works! Particularly if she is wearing one of the new Tailortown cottons that Lorraine Flagler's department is showing. These chambrays and ginghams haven't gone up a cent, but they retain all the wonderful tailoring of years past and are dressed up with pleats, self-covered buttons, and other dainty features. How pretty can a picture be?

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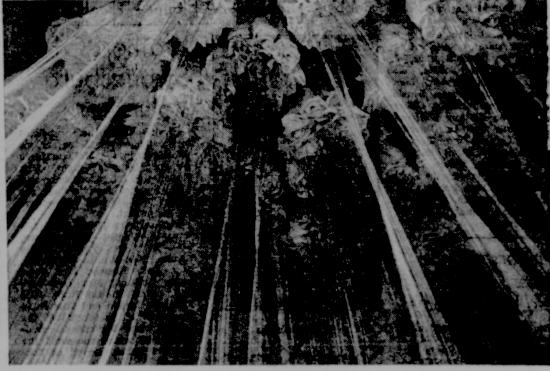
police forces outside the Parliament building in Teheran



TALLEST MAN in the world is claim of 9 ft. 3 in. Ted Evans, shaking hands with "Tiny" Kelly, 3-ft. 8-in bellhop at a Kingston, Jamaica, hotel. Ted's parents are normal height.

UP IN THE AIR about finding out what this represents? No, it isn't a big garden of flow-





ning out. After waxing and cooling, the asphalt tile sheet is cut into squares. Skilled workers form designs of many cut-out parts which fit together and are set in the base tile. The design and base are then molded together. Intense heat from a lamp keeps the tile pliable and gives the design the ap-

the tile. Workmen put on the

whole a "made-fogether"

visual inspection as they come off the conveyor belts. Then they are packed and ready for shipping to their

ety of shapes and sizes of





bestos, a fire-resistant and insulating material which is the chief ingredient of the asphalt tile floors in many homes. Scientists take the rough product from far-off asbestos mines, mix it carefully with resins, pigments and other minerals and transform it by an intricate heating, rolling and cutting process into decorative tile squares tough enough to withstand long, hard use and millions of footsteps. A firm like Kentile, Inc., for example, first takes asbestos fibers from the mine and mixes them with mineral fillers and plasticizers. The ingredients are heated and carried on a conveyor belt to a series of sheeting mills where work-A mixer drops doughy mass on sheeting mill conveyor belt. men make a marble-like veining. The heavy sheet then goes onto another conveyor belt which takes it to the calender rolls for thin-



After trip through mill, cut-out design and tile are molded. ful part of American homes. Asphalt tiles are installed in variety of colors and design.



LOOK BEFORE the gals leap, bachelors, unless you want to be snagged during 1952. These New York man hunters are Nora O'Brien, *Eleanor Reid, Shirley Cotner and Jackie Hayes.

Self-Employed Pay Two Taxes At Same Time

By Alexander R. George

Washington (A) - The self-employed make their first payment of social security tax on or before March 15, 1952.

Every self-employed person who is under social security must file a return on his self-employment income for 1951 if his net earnings from self-employment amounted to \$400 or more. This self-employment income return is made on income tax Form 1040, and the social security tax is paid along with income

Some self-employed mistakenly believe they have a choice about being under social security. If you Pfc. Mover believe they have a choice about are covered by the law, the payment of social security tax is com-

Generally, if you are the sole In Germany give service as an independent connership or similar organization, you and Mrs. A. B. Moyer of Long halted by a service pole.

tain kinds of self-employment is mechanic. not covered by social security. Pfc. Moyer entered service Feb. lice and were both able to leave

Public officials, doctors, clergymen, lawyers, dentists, christian cience practitioners, architects, professional engineers, railroad employes, funeral directors, osteopaths, chiropractors, optometrists and registered, licensed and full-time practising public accountants.

The social security tax (old age)

pelf-employed is 2% per cent of net says. parnings from self-employment.
The maximum amount of earnlings which can be taxed is \$3,600 days". He would greatly enjoy

Extended forecasts for the period through Wednesday, Feb: 6:

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern

ocial security tax. For them the York, N. Y. lax payment works this way:

Suppose your earnings from a Rites Conducted mounted to \$2,000 and your net For Park Drake parnings from self-employment

Your employer already has delucted the social security tax on \$1,2,000. Since the most that can be taxed in one year is \$3,600, you pay 2½ per cent tax on \$1,600 of your \$3,000 self-employment earnings.

Pluneral services were held yesterday at 2 p. m. at Lanterman funeral home for Park Torbet Drake, of 16 Day St., East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Russell Adams was the officiating clergyman.

Pallbearers were Lewis Smith.

an employer were \$3,600 and your Frank Lanterman.

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Police Arrest Truck Driver After Crash

code, Brodheadsville State police School of Home Economics.

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formed them his vision was inter- last month. Wilcox had been a fered with by the bright morning student teacher at the school sun, was well over the center of the highway when it hit the Bush machine. Derr, police said, had pulled over to the shoulder of the tractor or as a member of a part-

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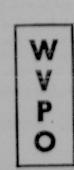
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Two New Teachers Assume Duties At SHS

Two new teachers began duties as instructors in physical education @ and home economics yesterday at Stroudsburg High school, according Club To Hear to Earl F. Groner, superintendent of the Stroudsburg schools.

graduate of Stroudsburg High, as- | throughout the first part of this sumed her new duties yesterday school year. McIlhaney- Two trucks were in as home economics instructor for collision on Route 115, 100 yards the high school. Mrs. Pipher rewest of the intersection with Route places Mrs. Jean Calli, whose 209, this place, at 7:30 yesterday resignation had been accepted by morning. Damage was slight, but the school board at its last meet the driver of one of the vehicles ing. Mrs. Pipher is a graduate of Alaska. was cited for violation of the motor the Syracuse (N. Y.) University

Mrs. Linda Peters Pipher, a !-

William Wilcox was named by Jerry O. Duffy, 23, of Philadel- the board to a substitute position phia, was driving a 1951 truck own- as instructor in physical education ed by the McCormick Truck Co., and driver education at the school of Ashland, east on the highway. Wilcox will devote half his time His machine sideswiped the truck to the elementary school and the owned by G. E. Bush and Son, of remaining half to the uppe

burg State Teachers College from which he received his Bachelor o Police said that Duffy, who in- Science degree in health education Senator Crowe

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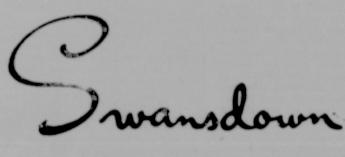
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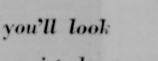
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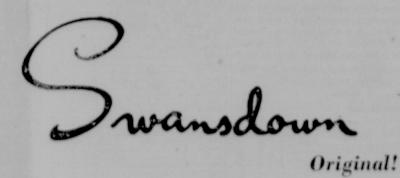


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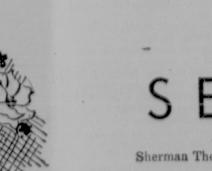


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Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

Reports coming out of Thursday's meeting of the Pocono Mountains Ski club indicate that the organization has grown to a size of approximately 100 members, half of which are active Break Famine size of approximately 100 memskiers. This large number is a tribute to the few who carried the load during the early days of the Big Pocono ski slopes and the in-Big Pocono ski slopes and the infant stages of the local ski club. The organization now seems to be on its feet, with membership "iron man" cage machine ranging from the high school age broke a four-year famine

However, the club continues to battle a combined front of bad luck and poor weather. The Eastern Pennsylvania Ski Championships, slated for today, were postponed for the third time in as many years, as the weatherman failed to come up with the needed snow to run off the program. However, the action is scheduled to take place next Saturday, also on the Big Pocone slopes, with the help of the weatherman and the snow de-

It is quite possible that six mem-It is quite possible that six mem-pers of the Pocono Mountains Ski blue and white clad Palmerton conbers of the Pocono Mountains Ski club may take part in the Pennsylvania State Championship ski races on Saturday and Sunday, February 16 and 17, sponsored by the Scranton Ski club. The action is listed for Elk Mountain, near Uniondale. The group from the local club quite likely to take part in the action are Russ Imbt, Charley Auger, Steve Moffett, Ray Price, Dick Price and Charley Price, Dick Price and Charley Chud" Bensinger, However, if the

Honesdale is promoting a basketball doubleheader tomorrow with all benefits from the special attraction to be given to the March of Dimes. The Honesdale Ramblers and the Damascus Blue Devils clash in the main event, while the Archbald Old Timers and the Wayne Old Timers battle in the preliminary encounter. I was hoping to see a March of Dimes court attraction of some sort in Monroe County, but no official steps toward such an end have been taken to date-at least not to my knowledge. The March of Dimes is one fund that can never receive too much money from citizens of the United

States.

Four former North Atlantic League performers were included on the Associated Press list of major leaguers either in the service or headed in that direction in the very near future. Carl Sawaiski, Chicago Cubs, caught for Bloomingdale, while in the class "D" circuit. Jim "Bob". Lemon, outside with the Cleveland Indians, held down't a similar position with Eloomingdale, while Danny O'Connell, shortstop of the Pittsburgh Pirates, played third base for Bloomingdale, while Danny O'Connell, shortstop of the Pittsburgh Pirates, played third base for Bloomingdale while Danny O'Connell, shortstop of the Pittsburgh Pirates, played third base for Bloomingdale in 1946. Rocco "Rocky" Ippolito, Nyack outfielder in 1947, and now the property of the St. Louis Browns, is the fourth in 1947, and now the property of the St. Louis Browns, is the fourth in 1947, and now the property of the St. Louis Browns, is the fourth in 1947, and now the property of the St. Louis Browns, is the fourth of the class of the content of the property of the St. Louis Browns, is the fourth of the class of the content of the winding aggregation did to the content of the property of the St. Louis Browns, is the fourth of the class of the property of the St. Louis Browns, is the fourth of the property of the St. Louis Browns, is the fourth of the property of the St. Louis Browns, is the fourth of the property of the St. Louis Browns, is the fourth of the property of the St. Louis Browns, is the fourth of the property of the St. Louis Browns, is the fourth of the property of the St. Louis Browns, is the fourth of the property of the St. Louis Browns, is the fourth of the property of the St. Louis Browns, is the fourth of the property of the St. Louis Browns, is the fourth of the property of the St. Louis Browns, is the fourth of the property of the St. Louis Browns, is the fourth of the property of the St. Louis Browns, is the fourth of the property of the St. Louis Browns, is the fourth of the property of the St. Louis Browns, is the fourth of t NAL graduate on the list.

Mark Nejako, ace halfmiler for the East Strondsburg State Teachers College track team, is doing his student teaching at the Portland school at the present time. Speaking of Portland brings to mind the fact that Ronald and Donald Stopp, guards on the school's basketball squads, are identical twins. The ESSTC swimming team will be strengthened today by the return of Carson Deffenbach to action. as the Warriors splash against West Chester, in the latter's home pool. Deffenbach missed last Saturday's opening meet

Tobyhanna's 121 points score against the Williams' Pocono Lak Cut Rate drug store on Thursda undoubtedly set a scoring recor for the Pocono Mountains League It was also probably the highes total of points recorded on th Tobyhanna Township High school hardwood, as far as a regulati game is concerned. The terrifi output of points also leads one believe that the Tobyhanna clu currently holding down second Postpones Bout place, is ready to give Tannersville a real battle for the top spot before the present campaign champion Ray Robinson yesterday passes into history.

Mike McNally, farm director for the Cleveland Indians and a frequent visitor to Stroudsburg when he headed the Wilkes-Barre franchise in the Eastern League, will be honored with a testimonial dinner-party on Monday, in Tommy Ferguson's Bar and Grill, in Dunmore. Many people will be interest to know that Tommy was a top-flight leather pusher in his day and took on some of the biggest names in the ring game at that time. It is also believed that Tom Sables, Mount Pocone, sparred more than a few rounds with Ferguson during the latter's prime.

It might also be interesting to the people within the span of the Pocono Missions to know that Father John Ferguson, a nephew of Tommy's, was a plenty good amateur boxer in the Scranton area in the not too distant past. In closing maybe a little note to some people would be in orderbasketball is a team game, and it takes regulars and substitutes alike to turn a group of boys into a winning aggregation.

Stroudsburg Downs Palmerton In Thriller

Stroudsburg High school's against Palmerton last night with a 61-57 victory over the Blue Bombers before a packed house at the W. Main St. gymnasium. The victory enabled the Mountaineers to move into a first place tie as the second-half title dash in the Lehigh Valley League got underway last night.

Palmerton picked up a 46-42 victory in the junior varsity game, as the large crowd on hand witnessed the first of two close struggles. Stroudsburg, going the distance

with the same five players, gave the home town fans fluttery hearts

High Scorers Gene Caski led his mates to the Dave "Muscles" Everitt, Al Adelin the double figures. Meanwhile, Fetherman gave off one assist after another and held high scoring Fred Oraves to seven points.

Caskie racked up his 25 points markers in the third round and way mark, on 11 doubleheaders and three foul Barrett had the better of the goconversions. Harry Mahalik, the fade-away shot artist, also regis- Sapp's goal wound up the case for ond half as the Stags held an 11-8 took down high scoring honors for tered 25 tallies in a losing cause Coolbaugh. in the same manner as Caskie, 17 The winning aggregation made in the final round. of them coming in the first half and eight scattered through the Barrett connected on 16 of 21 shots, while third and fourth quarters.

The Stags made 15 of 33 four shots, while Lake Township mad the same number of charity contains the same number of charity charity charity contains the same number of charity third and fourth quarters.

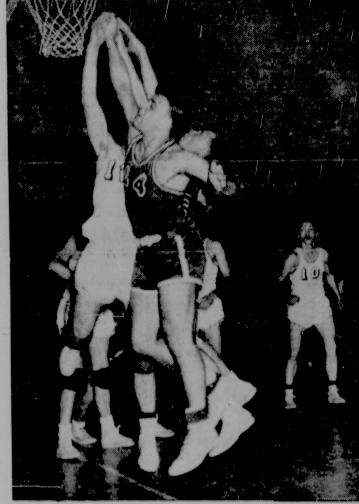
Stroudsburg (61)		FG	F
Everett, f		4	2
Adelmann, f		4	5
Caskie, e		- 11	3
Newell, g		8	13
Fetherman, g		. 0	0
			-
Totals			7
Palmerton (57)		FG	F
Werkheiser, f		. 5	1
Perich, f		2	0
Perich, f E. Shiner, f		. 1	0
Naratil, f		. 2	0
Mihalik, e		. 11	3
Oravec, g		3	1
Sebo, g		2	0
D. Shiner, g		0	0
Wentz, g			0
			*
Totals		26	5
Palmerton			
Stroudsburg			15-
Officials: Trotter T	roml	BRHET.	

Robinson's Injury

New York (A) - Middlewei called off his scheduled title fight with Carl "Bobo" Olson and La Starza Halts Rival njury is healed.

Statement

that Sugar Ray has every intention the fourth round of a scheduled of going through with the two ten-round main event at the Le- College Court Counts bouts but not until his ailing back gion Arena last night. Wilson was oostponed," said Gainford.



Chud" Bensinger. However, if the Eastern Pennsylvania Ski Championships are postponed until the same date, it may bring about a same date, it may bring about for the visiting Bombers. However, bound in the first period of last night's game. Jack Newell (10), Palmerton came back to hold a Stroudsburg guard, is pictured moving into the play, while Gene and Jim "Cocky" Wilson were the big guns in a winning cause, pick-like the hold a 34-32 edge at the halftime, 19-17.

The same distance.

Fred Blakeslee, Norman Lewis and Jim "Cocky" Wilson were the big guns in a winning cause, pick-like the hold a 34-32 edge at the halftime, 19-17.

The home aggregation led at the back in the second stanza to dominate the scoring, 17-10, but the home team held a 34-32 edge at the halftime, 19-17.

Charley Brown, led at the end of the Mountaineers remained in screened by the jumping players. Stroudsburg went on to win, 61-57, front at the intermission, 34-31.

sweetest victory in a long time with an output of 25 points, while Barrett Suffers Costly Loss man and Jack Newell all tabulated At Hands Of Coolbaugh, 55-54

The Stroudsburg club never 54-53, It was the second loss of the campaign for the Blue and Whi reached its first half scoring peak clad machine and put it two full during the third and fourth quarlengths behind league leading ters, but the Mountaineers were Tobyhanna Township.

from the charity stripe. Tom Pope and Sapp, with 13 and versions in 27 attempts. points, led the Barrett attack.

Coolbaugh also captured the jur

r	ior varsity verdict,	24	l-14.	
1 4	Lineups follow:			
644	Coolbaugh (55)		FG	F
	Konopka, f		. 3	0
	Pope, f		- 6	1
57-4	Rossick, e			0
ō.	Leonard, e		0	0
6	Saxe, e		1	0
	Sapp, g			2
17	Dailey, g			0
7	Totals		26	3
	Barrett (54)		FG	F
	Gravel, f		10	5
	Vogt, f			0
	Dougherty, f			1
	Krummell, e		. 2	0
	Williams, g		2	5
	Cheslock, g			5
	Totals		19	16
ıt	Barrett		17 18	
88	Coolbangh			

West Palm Beach, Fla. (A) Manager George Gainford said Wilson, 220, of Hickory, N. C., in knocked through the ropes in the "The bouts are just indefinitely fourth and counted out before he could get back into the ring.

during the third and fourth quarters, but the Mountaineers were good enough to hold the Bombers on even terms in the third round, 12-12, and then put the contest on lice with a 15-14 edge during the final stanza. Andy Sapp supplied one of those story-book finishes to last night's affair, when he "swished" home the winning field goal with less than 15 seconds on the official Lake Township.

Both teams came up with 18 first quarter and 29-20 at the half-

bulge in the third period and 17-9 the afternoon with 12 markers.

tireene-Drener (55)	F to	
Barry, f	S	2
Chrtis, f	0	1
Lee, f		1
Keen, f	0	2
Davis, e	2	5
Phillips, g	0	4
Cron, g	0	0
Kinney, g	5	0
F. Brown, g	0	0
		-
Totals	20	15
Lake Township (37)	FG	F
Santiso, f		2
Cook, f		0
Heater, f	5	2
Jaggers, f	0	0
Shaffer, e	2	3
McDonnell, g	1	1
J. Brown, g	0	1
Smith, g	0	5
Black, g	1	1
		-
Totals	11	15
Lake Township1 Greene-Dreher1	1 9 8	9
Greene-Dreher 1	7 12 11	17
Officials: Dempsey, D	ougherty	

Kings College Bows

Wilkes-Barre (A) - Iona Col- 1952 contracts. lege's fast breaking attack proved | The Tigers thus passed the halftoo much for Kings College last way mark in signing up their night as the five from New Roch- spring training squad. They have Bronx, N. Y., knocked out Bill court victory

Wallace Stops Wilson In Second At St. Nick's By Murray Rose A short right hand chop drop- eight count in the first round New York (A)— Coley Wallace ped Wilson, a 26-year-old ex-GI with a short left hook and a right

end of the second frame of the dered the fight stopped.

Harlem Negro, floored Wilson for win over Aaron and his fifteenth eight in the first round and for in 15 scraps. The first bout was \$9,662 to see the short but actionseven when the bell ended the close. Coley took no chances with packed battle. The bout was

of New York, stopped Aaron Wil- who had done most of his pro to the jaw. son of Birmingham, Ala., in two fighting in Europe, near the end rounds of a sensational slam-bang of the second heat. The blow charged after his tall foe and batmain event in St. Nicholas arena knocked the stocky Wilson flat on tered him at close Tange through last night. Wallace outweighed his his face. Referee Ruby Goldstein's the first 21/2 minutes. Coley, who rival, 197 to 192. Dr. Vincent count reached seven when the looks like the Joe Louis of 18 Nardiello ordered the bout halt- bell rang. The Alabama Negro years ago, then took command. ed after the bell saved Wilson was dragged to his corner. Dr. The right that ruined Wilson was

Second Straight Wallace, a rangy, 23-year-old It was Wallace's second straight kayo under New York rules.

In the second round, Wilson from being counted out at the Nardiello took one look and or- a puncif that didn't travel more than 18 inches.

It was listed as a two round A sellout crowd of 3,681 paid Wilson. He decked Wilson for the broadcast and telecast nationally.

Hellertown Sinks Eastburg

TTHS Rolls Over Pocono High, 70-24

Majer hung up a 70-24 victory at the expense of Pocono.

TTHS made it a clean sweep by also bringing home the bacon in the junior varsity contest, 27-25, over the Pocono yearlings.

Polk Takes

Measure Of

The outcome of the battle was never in doubt, as the TTHS contingent led 18-2 at the end of the first period and 33-13 at the half-

ing up 18, 15 and 13 markers re-

Pocono (24)	FG	F
Hallett, f	2	4
Williams, f	0	0
Peechatka, f		- 1
DeHaven, c	1	0
Hall, c	1	1
Cyphers, g		0
Knecht, g	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	0
Boyer, g		0
Jones, g		0
Totals	9	6
Totals	9	6
TTHS (70)	FG	1
Lewis, f		1
Miller, f	4	
Wilson, f	4	5
Freach, f		0
Blakeslee, c		- 6
Judge, g	2	2
May, g	2	0
Fischer, g	1	1
Totals	-97	16
Pocono	2 11 6	***

	Tunents tonou.			
1	Stroudsburg (19)		F	
	-Setzer, f	3	2	
e.	M. Newman, f	1	1	
	McNeal, c	2	0	
88	Phillips, e	0	0	
	Shell, g	. 1	0	
đ	Bentzoni, g	0	0	
100	P. Newman g	0	0	
	Flagter, g		0	
			-	.83
	Totals	- 8	3	
F 8 1 1	Smithfield (17)	FG	F	
8	Cramer, f	. 0	0	
30	Albert, f		0	
A.	Lyons, f	()	0	
2	Dunlap, f	1	0	
9 4	Marvin, c	6	0	
4	Plaza, g		0	
0	Westbrook, g	0	1	
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Ligers Sign Three Players

Detroit (A)-The Detroit Tigers Bangor junior varsity finished on announced yesterday they had the long end of a 41-38 count. signed first baseman Don Kollo- Bangor (59) way, second baseman Al Federoff and utility infielder Neil Berry to

Battle

Kolloway, who batted .255 last Kelly, f year, is expected to battle Dick Kryhoski for the first base post. McQuiken. Kolloway, who batted .255 last Kryhoski for the first base post. Federoff hit .274 with Toledo and played only two games with De- Nemeth, g troit. Berry was the Tigers' top infield replacement. He hit .229.

Scores Of Local Interest isus 34, Northampton 46, on Borough 65, Parkland 61, Argyl 52, Nazareth 46, lehem 54, Allentown 53, stown Central Catholic 69, Potts-

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ESSTC Falls Before Paterson Teachers Despite Strong Spurt In Fourth Quarter

down to its seventh defeat in nine basketball outings last night, when ship gave a demonstration of power the injury and sickness riddled Warriors fell before Paterson State here on the Pocono High school Teachers College, 85-76, on a Paterson High school court.

The Warriors went into the battle with three of their star percourt last night, as the maroon and gold clad pupils of Coach Carl formers unable to make the invasion of New Jersey. Jim Frawley is in the Lehigh-Northampton

Polk Takes

way mark, after holding a 15-11 its second win of the current Monday during the second eight minroe County League campaign over

| Trespective = Folk High scored points, piling up 32 markers to measure of the Eastburg yearlings, 15 for the visiting Shaymen. Chestnuthill last night, 50-37, here

However, a 24-8 advantage in

Lineups	follow:			
Polk (50)			FG	F
H. Krechel,	f		. 4	7
Scheller, f			4	1
Meckes, c .			. 1	0
Albright, e			. 1	0 2 0
Zacharius, 1	Z			0
M. Krechel,	g		. 7	1
Hawk, g			()	1
			-	-
Totals			19	12
Chestnuthill	(37)		FG	
Chestnuthill Serfass, f			5	5
Possinger, f			. 1	3
Bonser, e			5	0
R. Burkett,				1
B. Burkett,				0
Brong, g			0	2
Hoffman, f				0
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Polk		11 7	5 24	7
Chestnuthill		8 1	1 8	12-
Officials	Wayner 4	'anah	inneo	12

time to sign for a title defense Gehrmann Beats Wilt

period, during which time the cerned, the 38-year-old Camden, mile of the season, 4:08.4, last home team held a 7-3 advantage. N. J. gladiator now has until Feb- night in the Milwaukee Journa Dan Marvin, Smithfield center, ruary 17 or so to sign for a title Games. bout instead of February 5. The Running his usual paced race February 5 deadline had been set Gehrmann burst past his favorite

Pro Cage Results

with the help of a strong second?

half. Bangor led at the midway,

38-32, but faded in the third and

Junior Varsity

aged to save some face by taking

the Coplay yearlings into camp in

the preliminary contest, as the

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However, the home team man-

fourth periods.

Coplay Trips Bangor, 68-59

However, the weakend charges of Coach Ed Shay gave a good The visiting Hellertown aggre-

Fight Back

Utes of action.

Big Edge

It was the same story in the third round, when the visiting contingent picked up 20 counters to six for the home forces, and then made doubly certain of victory with a 17-5 edge during the final round.

Chestnuthill last night, 50-37, here on the winning aggregation's home boards. Polk also captured the junior varsity verdict by taking the driving, to rack up 29 counters to six for the home forces, and then made doubly certain of victory with a 17-5 edge during the final round, as compared to 19 for the home team. However, the late surge came too late to change the outcome of the contest.

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The Warriors, who play host to the first period, 20-14. the third period made victory cer- West Chester next Wednesday, With two and three defenders Bob Hallett, with eight counters, tain for Polk, even though the visiting Chestnuthill force held a while the home team made only second stanza, East Stroudsburg 12-7 edge during the final eight 17 conversions in a like total of was unable to hit from the open

eight goals from the floor and to lead at halftime, 47-20. five from the foul line, led the losing attack, while Vince Morretta, with 23 tallies, on ten doubledgekers and the losing attack. bledeckers and three goals from on to put the contest in the freez-the foul line, paced the winning on to put the contest in the freez-ing compartment with a 19-17 ad-

E		
Lineups follow:		
ESSTC (76)	FG	¥
McGlade, f		1
Anderson, f	2	0
Maloriello, f	8	5
Fitzsimmons, f	4	2
Coleman, c	1	2
Palmer, c	3	2
McAndrews, g	3	0
Black, g	2	4
Dinan ,g	3	2
		*
Totals	29	
Paterson (85)	FG	F
Morretta, f	10	
Harracka, f		3
Van Orgen, f		
Matthew, c		3
Tate, g	4	1
Clarke, g	2	- 0
Del Corvo e	0	- 0

Milwaukee (A)- Don Gehrmani blazed to a 12 yard victory over As far as the commission is con- Fred Wilt in the fastest indoo

by commission chairman Robert rival on the back stretch of the gun lap and sprinted the rest of the way. The time was nearly a full second faster than the best Ski Conditions Vary previous time of the season, 4:09.3 by Gehrmann at Boston a fortnight ago.

Steele Hits For 27 In **Losing Cause**

Hellertown exhibited the brand of power that carried the red and black clad machine to the first-half title out of action with a head injury. League last night, while Schmidt suffered a case of dys- hanging a 91-61 licking on entary and Frank "Whitey" White- East Stroudsburg High becavage is out of school with a fore a large crowd gathered

account of themselves with the gation proved that it has plenty of material on the way up, when the Kresgeville - Polk High scored Paterson accounted for its winning visiting junior varsity took the

Ray Steele had another terrific

Charley Brown, led at the end of

Serfass, also with 15 counters, was the big gun in a losing cause.

28 tosses from the charity line.

Maioriello, with 21 points, on 27-6 advantage during this round

vantage in the final eight minutes East Stroudsburg made 11 of 38 shots from the foul line, while Hellertown came through on 23 of 32 tosses from the same distance.

A total of 27 players saw action in the contest, 12 for East Strouds burg and 15 for Hellertown.

Lineups follow:			
East Stroudsburg (61	FG	F	
Arnst, f	0	0	
Chase, f	1	1	
Tredinnick, f	3	2	
Merring, f		0	
Smith, f	3	1	
Steele, c	11	5	2
Secor, e Newton, g	1	0	
Newton, g	3	0	
Miller, g Transue, g	1	2	
Transue, g	1	0	
Ciofalo, g	0	0	
Herman, g	1	0	
Totals Hellertown (91) Barbero, f Fernandes, f Robrbach, f J. Lysek, f Sofka, f			
Totals	25	11	6
Hellertown (91)	FG	F	
Barrero, I	9	4	
Fernandes, I	3	3	
Ronrbach, T	6	3	2
J. Lysek, T	L	1	
Sofka, f D. Kichline, f	1	0	
D. Kichline, f	13	1	
K. Fritchman, f	0	0	
Gogorak, c	1	3	
Haney, e	0	0	
Loab, g		0	
G. Fritchman, g	07	1	
S. Lysek, g	1	ō	
l'Teiffer, g		2	
R. Kichline g	6	5	
Eisenhart, g		0	
Totals		00	*
Totals	34	23	1
East Stroudsburg 14	6 24	17-	22.5

Officials: Mazzeo, Carney.

Skytop is the only major resort in the Pocono Mountains reporting good skiing conditions for today. All other well known slopes reported poor conditions late last

Bangor-Coplay, one of the expected title contenders in the sec Last Night's Hockey ond-half flag race of the Lehigh-Northampton League, invaded the Bangor High court last night and departed for home with a 68-59 victory,

SCRAP

The word scrap, according to Webster's dictionary, means: fragment; remnant; bit; fight. To us, to our country, it is fast taking on another meaning-survival. In order for our country to be able to carry on its defense program, in order for our country to be able to bring to a satisfactory conclusion the conflict which we are now engaged in, we must have scrap!

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Stroudsburg

Eastburg Junior High Trips Portland

Stroudsburg Junior High school took the measure of Portland's 30-21, here on the losing contingeat's home court.

front at the halfway mark 15-11, Cautelli in the 147-pound division ever, the ESSTC tankmen will be chores for the visiting contingent, after holding an 11-5 edge during in place of Italio Veltri. Other- strengthened by the return of while Truesdale and Mayrovitz the second round.

It was the same story in the sec- Haven on Wednesday.

The Cavaliers made two of six shots from the foul line, while Warriorettes Portland made three of five shots from the same distance. Lineups follow:

East Strondsburg (3	
Wobss, f	4 1
2 reith f	
Counterman, f	
Miller, c	5 (
Kimler, e	
Gray, g	
Dalley, g	
Becabadin, g	
Totals	14 :
Portland (21)	FG 1
Fiellia, f	2 (
Barr, f	
Weidman, f	
Rich, c	
Paili, g	2
R Stopp, g	0 1
	0 1
Water	9 -
Totals	

Three Matches Listed

Industrial League today at Har- guard division.

vs. Penn Hills.

Industrial League

Art Metal Tops In Industrial

High team, single — Art Metal (983).

High team, match — Art Metal (2717).

High team, match — R. Smith (255).

High individual, match — R. Smith (265).

High individual, match — R. Smith (265).

High individual, single — M. Bonser (206).

High individual, match — M. Bonser (527).

High Individual, match — Cole (551).

High learn, match — Commandos

High team, match — Commandos

High team, match — Commandos

High individual, single — Van Horn
(190)

High individual, match — Weisenfine
(403).

Television Programs

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9:00 - 4 Children's Theater
10 Film Shorts

9:15 - 2 Headlines
10:00 - 3 Film, "Riders From Nowhere"

4 Rootie Kazootie
5 Film, "Law and Lead"
6 Jr. Circus
7 Stu Erwin
19 Just Kids
10:30 - 4 Bar 10 Ranch
6 At the Zou
7 Jr. Circus
10:50 - 2 News

7 Jr. Circus
2 News
2 News
2 Whistling Wizard
3 Cartoous
5 Kids and Co.
6 7 Play, "Lack of O'Leary"
9 Kid Gloves
3 Jon Grasy
2 10 Smiller Fd's Gang
2 Pilm, "Earl of Puddestone"
4 Star Time
5 Film Shorts
6 7 A Date With Judy
0 Big Top
4 Children's Film
6 7 Star Matinee, "The Weak
Spot," Jessica Tandy, Hume
Cronyn

3 Clandis 4 Youth Forum 8 Pony Express 9 Italian Film 10 Sports Films 11 Films "Thundertowa" 13 Jr. Frokes

5:30- Worth Knowing 3:4 Nature of Things 7 Magic Door 19 Chost Rider

5:45- 4 Morgan Beatty

American Legion League Twin-Boro Ladies

East Stroudsburg Teachers Send Wrestling, Tank Teams Into Battle On Different Fronts

and swimming teams into action partment; Art Schaare, 157-pound ner or Dick Hoffner will handle today, the former on its home bout; Bob Knapp, 167-pound the 50-yard freestyle chores. mat and the latter in a foreign match; Ken Cox, 177-pound tuspool, as the grapplers play host sie, and Bob Tyson, the heavy- ley will feature Kokolus and Casgrade basketball team from East to West Chester and the tankmen weight struggle. splash in the West Chester pool.

cholastic cage machine yesterday, for 2:30 p. m., while the swim- Ithaca, on the latter's home mat. event. Foley and either Dave ming meet is scheduled for exactly the same time at West Chester. The home team held a slight 6-4 Coach George Ockershausen ming squad will feature practi-duties.

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Kokolus and Don Hartman will kokolus and Don Hartman will has made only one change in his cally the same lineup that lost to

wrestling array, putting Pete Cortland State Teachers. How- handle the 200-yard backstroke wise the grapplers will line up Carson Deffenbach to the lineup, enter the 200-yard breaststroke

another 6-4 advantage during the viding he can make the weight; and Deffenbach carry the red and the final event on the program.

Swimmers

Coach Frank Grimm's swimexactly as they did against Lock Deffenbach was out of action last event for ESSTC. The Warriors

third stanza to ice the game, even to a pair of setbacks, with Frank the Warriors in the 300-yard Conrad and Schoellenberger carry though Portland finished off with Presty in the 123-pound class, pro- medley relay, while Gene Talgo the mail in the 400-yard relay,

The Warriors will swing back Mayrovitz and Jerry Campbell The wrestling match' is listed Into action next Saturday, against represent ESSTC in the diving Schollenberger or Conrad will

It was the same story in the second half, as East Stroudsburg came back to hold an 11-4 edge in the story in the second half, as East Stroudsburg came back to hold an 11-4 edge in the story, as compared back to hold an initial mat victory and the initial mat vi will send Dave Lewis and either

Play Today

College will send its girls' basketball team into action for the first time this season today, when the pupils of Coach Genevive Zimbar play host to Rider College, on the Normal Hill hardwood, at 1 p. m.

Coach Zimbar, who has been at the helm of ESSTC sextetes since 10:10 Childrens Korner 1923, has chosen a starting team

while Grace Asberry, Joanne Lythgoe and Shirley Yeagle hold down Three matches are listed for the the three starting spots in the

mon's Recreation. Schedule fol-lows:

A total of 45 candidates answered the first call to colors this year, Alleys one and two-Brookdale in concerned, and 30 are still hopeful of landing a spot on the squad Alleys three and four-Art Metal sometime this year. Eleven girls will be in uniform today, with a Alleys five and six-Hughes vs. twelfth to be added to the squad next week.

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3 Film, "Law of the Lash"

4 Stageceach

5 Film, "Trail Raiders"

4 7 Hail the Champ

11 Film, "West of the Alamo"

13 Uncle Win's Story Hour

30-2 Meet Carliss Archer

3 Kit Carson

4 Cisco Kid

6 7 Retter Home

9 Film, "Wyoming Wildeat"

10 Sports

11 Film: weather

13 Adventure Theater

6:45-40 News

11 Jimmy Powers

6:45-43 Picture News

7:00-2:40 Sammy Kaye

2 Stars in Your Eyes

4 UN Assembly VI

5 Talent Shop

6 Sports

7 Saddle Pai Club

11 News

13 Film, "Gentleman Fror

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8:35	Timekeeper	11:45 This is New Jersey
	Hospital Nates	12:00 See You In Church
	News	12:15 Local & World
	Social Bulletin	News
9:15	Word of Faith	12:30 Slim Heller
	Sunday School	12:45 U. S. Navy Band
	Teacher	1:00 News
9:45	Want Ads of the Air	1:05 Melody Matinee
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10:00 Adventures of 10:15 Archie Andrews 10:30 Mary Lee Taylor 10:45 Show	News, H. Gladstone Martha Doane and her guest,	Jon Arthur and Sparkie Space Patrol,	News of America
11:30 Somerset Maugham 11:15 Theater, drama. 11:30 Hollywood Love 11:45 Story, drama	Bing Crosby Sings . Lorraine Sherwood	toen-age variety	News; Let's Pretend: Elves & Shoemaker Give and Take, John Reed King



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10:00 VaughnMonroeSho 10:15 musicaf variety 10:30 Al Goodman's 10:45 Musical Album.	Virginia Haskins,	International Jazz Club	News; Robert Q. Lewis Show, records and
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7:45—9 Film, "Cactus Barrier"
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5 Film, "Four Just Men's Frances Sullivan
6:7 Paul Whiteman
12 Federal Affairs, John R.
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8:30—6 Film, "Murder in the Red
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7 Sports Film
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7 Buskethull, NorthwesteraMich, State Boston
9:30—2 Robert Q. Lewis
5 Wrestling, Chicago
6 Opera Auditions
70 Opening Night
10:30—2 Songs for Sale
13 Concept Q. Lewis
10:45—13 Western Film
10:30—3: Hit, Parade
13: Concept Q. Lewis
10:45—13 Western Film
10:30—3: Hit, Parade
13: Concept Q. Lewis
10:50—11 News; weather
11:50—2 News; Weather
11:50—2 Howes
13: Shorts Films
10:30—3: Hit, Parade
13: Film, "Now Barabas"
10:50—11 News; weather
11:50—2 Hows
13: Film, "Secret Service"
7 Songtime
9 Film
10: Shorts Review
11:10—2 Sports
11:10—3 Sports
11:10—4 Sports
11:10—4 Sports
11:10—6 Sports
11:10—6 Sports
11:10—7 Spo 6 7 Star Matinee.
Spot." Jessica Tandy, Hume
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13 Feature Fiba
2 Tots and Tales
6 7 Fiba. "Dinner Bate With
Death"
13 Rate the Record
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2 Time for Beany
4 PAL Show
6 Fiba. "Johnny Frenchman"
7 Eachanted Well
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10 Just Us Kids
13 Italian Cookery
145-2 Film. "Forever and a Day"
20-4 Industry on Parade
7 Magie Screen
9 Screening the World
145-4 Headquarters, N. Y.
1 35-11 Music
2 30-2 10 Basketball, Colgate Army
9 Italian Film
11 Kids Movie
13 Film. "Drums," Raymond
Massey
3 00-6 Film. "Klondike Fury"
9 Screening the World
3 20-4 Youth Forum
9 Film, "Portis on Trail"
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> Frederick G. Heller, 18, son of Mrs. Carrie Heller, Stroudsburg RD 3 enlisted in the U.S. Air Force for a four-year period and has departed for Sampson Air Force base, N. Y., to begin basic training, Marion said. Heller is a 1951 graduate of Stroudsburg High

Enlisting in the U.S. Army for a two-year period was Wesley Miller, 21, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miler, live at Buck Hill Falls. Pvt. Miller has departed for Ft. George , Meade, Md., for basic training

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e served. Mrs. Thomas Somers is Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlton.

Harry Drennan, Buck Hill Falls, Sarasota, Fla. reservations.

The weekly sewing meetings are day in Scranton, Pa. held every Thursday at The Pines, Mrs. Hedwig Linder and son Miller. Miss Ella Mills spent Monday where Mrs. Helen Megargle is John Recently returned to Canaattend to give their assistance in months in Europe.

Pine Camp, N. Y., after spending Cambridge. he week end in the Poconos.

of the American Legion, Evans-Blitz Post, was held Friday eve-

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Home.

A bus trip to New York City, Tuesday in Reading, Pa. J. Y., on Monday, March 31, is also Mr. Garland, Mrs. Joe Snow and latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the agenda. Persons interested son Freddy, and Witt Price have Mark Kretzing. n making the trip can call Mrs. left for a two weeks vacation at Mr. William Baumgardner, Rene

nostess. All members are urged to densis, after spending several and Tuesday in Easton.

of North Hills, Pa., were week-end night, and Alice Mills spent Sunguests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Mc-day evening with Mr. and Mrs.

The regularly scheduled meeting Orange, N. J., were week end day in Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tambella, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mill enter-who recently moved to Collings- tained the following guests at a at mortuary.

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plant fabric 14. A straight 20. Muscular (Coal Min.) 21. Interna-15. Goddess of Refugee volcanoes 16. Ointment Organiza- (poet.) tion (abbr.) 29. Nobleman

23. Refrigerators 27. People of Ireland 29. Little island

30. Hide 32. Like an ape . Farewell 35. Touch end 38. Flat-topped

42. Division of a poem 44. Manila hemp 45. Detested 46. Mistake

47. Learning

18. A seasoning DOWN 1. Mexican dollar 2. Southwest wind 4. Sheltered side 5. Resort

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nnual proposed budget of the lors of Tobyhanna Townsbig 2 has been prepared and b e for public inspection unti-at the home of the Sec'y after the same may be added.

the same may be adopted.
TOBYHANNA TWSP. SUPV'S
Claude Wilson, See

Announcements

CORRELL, James I., of Nazareth

DUNKELBERGER &

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eral Home. Interment in the Oakland cemetery. Mountainho m e.

Viewing Monday after 7 p. m. at

PACIULLI, Thomas R., of Toby

a. m., from the late home. Interment in the Laurelwood cemetery.

Viewing Friday, Feb. 1, 7 to 9 p.

eral hospital, East Stroudsburg,

Thursday, Jan. 31, aged 63 years.

Relatives and friends are respect-

fully invited to attend funeral

o services Monday, Feb. 4, at 10 a.

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tives and friends are respectfully

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Mrs. Joseph Walz and Jacob P. A. Rockefeller, county treas-Walz Jr. of Sunbury, Pa. spent urer, said yesterday afternoon Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Layton that 1160 dog licenses had been issued at his office during January.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gethen This was 50 fewer than for the and son, Billy spent Friday in same period in 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Werkhei- January 15 and County Treasurer Philadelphia. ser and son, Lloyd spent Wednes- Rockefeller warned that owners day in Bethlehem.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brong and children spent Wednesday night here to check on violations. Fines with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Werk- following prosecution for failure heiser and family of Saylorsburg. to secure licenses far exceeding Miss Mildred Hamm, a student original cost. of Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Dog owners are fortunate, Mr. s spending her mid-winter vaca- Rockefeller said, for the reason tion with her parents, Mr. and this is one tax which has not been Mrs. Edgar B. Hamm.

increased over a long term of Miss Shirley Fenner who spent several days with her parents, Mr. spayed female dogs are \$1.10 and Mrs. Weston Fenner Sr., re- each, for unspayed females the turned to Syracuse University on charge is \$2.10, he said. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shoemaker

ning, January 25, at the Legion of Saylorsburg, Miss Clara Kret-Twenty members were zing, Mr. Mark Kretzing and Mrs. present. Refreshments were serv- Henry Hoffman spent Wednesday

Arrangements were made for a the Legion, on Wednesday, March Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mosteller

lass to be said Sunday, February 26. Pledge cards can be obtained spent the weekend with the latfor the soul of Father Martin T. from any Legion member. Every- ter's grandfather, Mr. James

Father Maher is re- finite time will be announced at a Kresgeville and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Misses Nina and Eda Brentinl, day guests of Mrs. Mary Everitt

rd party to be held at Landi's, in Talmage and Mrs. Rachael Me-esco, Thursday evening, Febru-yung spent Monday in Scranton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman and sons, Charles and Lee spent Bobby and Henry Rose, Brook-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry able prizes, and refreshments will lyn, N. Y., spent several days with Hoffman Sr. at Lake Ariel, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doney and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seems spent daughter, Rebecca of Kunkletown were Sunday dinner guest of the

> Kresge and son, Charles and Mrs. Robert Ziegler spent Mon- Charles Hoffman spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clair

Mr. and Mrs. Itter of Easton reparation toward the summer Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Snodgrass, spent Sunday afternoon and

> Clarence Mills and Miss Ella Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calkins, East | Mrs. Roy Woodling spent Mon- RD 1, Jan. 30, aged 62 years. Rela-Mrs. H. Phillips and Mrs. Rob- invited to attend funeral services

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coffman and children of Philadelphia, spent the week-end in the Poconos.

All James of Scranton spent Wed-nesday and Thursday with Mr. and the Schmidt mortuary. Interment in the Zion Union cemetery.

lale, Pa., spent the week end in dinner party in honor of their the Poconos.

Mrs. Joe Price is visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Nagle of Philadelphia.

Pfc. and Mrs. Donald Heller and
Mrs. Grace Heller, of Allentown,

Wednesday and in the evening the
Wednesday and in the evening the
eral services, Monday, Feb. 4 at visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas, following called Mrs. Weston Fen- eral services, Monday, Feb. 4 at ner Jr. and daughter and Mrs. 2 p. m. from the Dunkelberger & Raymond Koehler. Westbrook Funeral Home. Interes Raymond Koehler.

The Ladies Aid Society quilted ment in the Mt. Zion cemeters. on Wednesday, and the following Viewing Sunday after 7 p. m. at members were present: Mrs. David funeral home. Shupp, Mrs. Lizzie Fetherman, Mrs. Lizzie Walz, Mrs. Mark Kretzing, Mrs. Mary Flory, Mrs. Lloyd Altemose, Miss Sallie Serfass,
Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Frank Varand friends are respectfully invit-

The Lutheran church will hold day, Feb. 5 at 2 p. m. from the day morning, February 3 at 11

Pocono Lake Mrs. Edna E. Bonser

Ph. Poc. Lk. 11-R-12

Aaron Hay was to spend a week- hanna, Jan. 29, aged 6 years. end recently with his daughter Relatives and friends are respectis less and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ar- fully invited to attend funeral art at the upper left-hand corner thur Crawford, Fairhaven, N. J. services Saturday, Feb. 2, at 9:30 key numbers, left to right. Then thur Crawford, Fairhaven, N. J.

Nothing Ever Happens

Mantie, Italy (A) - Nothing ever m., at late home. nappens in Mantie, a hamlet of 236 persons. There have been no entries in the town register for . births, marriages and deaths since STORMS, Marshall B., in Gen-December, 1949.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

BUDGET NOTICE

Yesterday's Answer

Scotland

41. Swiss river

(Rom.)

40. Native of

44. Money

DUNKELBERGER & 'WESTBROOK

By FRANCIS DRAKE

m., from the Dunkelberger & West. The annual proposed budget of the upvs. of Ross Twp. for 1952 has been repared and is available for public ispection at the home of the Sec'y, and Feb. 18 after which the same may be adopted. be adopted. Ross Twp. Supvs. ARLIE W. KRESGE, Sec'y. Your Horoscope Today

were metheulous to get full returns for forts.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—The ore congenial, friendly and less pessuistic you are, the better your gains, saibilities all around, and general ling. You may even benefit by outly a possibilitie.

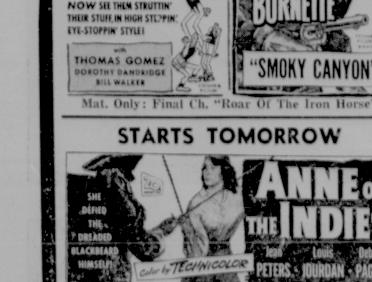
Lay 21 to June 21 (Genich)

cs. Most of day says don't expect to much. Be careful going after profits in financial matters.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—
I you are firm and without fear and on't be worrier, you can do much etter than just good. Aspects taunchly favor personality, home, leart interests.

September 24 to October 23 (Lihra)
Give greater heart to regular duties, amily, intimate affairs. Be adroit, co-perative in matters pertaining to your job, with superiors, elders. Develop four intuitive powers.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)
Mixed vibrations during business



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H. A. Cressman, T. J. Perkins, 90, Dies At Williams Home

man, and was the last member of the family. Mr. Cressman moved his family to Stroudsburg about 45 East Borough years ago and engaged in farming and later in vegetable produce, reand later in vegetable produce, residing at the present Kovarick High Names home on Dreher Ave.

Mrs. Williams, with whom Mr. Cressman had made his home; Mrs. also seven grandchildren and five leased yesterday by officials. great grandchildren.

home Sunday after 7 p. m.

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Mrs. William Stewart Ph. 3880-J4

Chester VanVliet entertained the Loretta Bauscher; 10A-B honor following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chase, Carol DeWitt, Paul Howard Miller and the latter's Crawn, Josephine Anthony, Chaunmother, Mrs. Mamie Felker, also cey Dailey Jr.; 10B—A honor; Sid-Mrs. Miller's aunt, Mrs. Emma ney Heller, Beverly Fullerton, Mar-

Bush and children. Weidman on Sunday.

Ernest Cramer on Wednesday.

Hamilton Grange To Meet Tuesday

The Hamilton Grange was a meeting Tuesday night at 8 in of stockers and stockers are stockers and stockers are stockers and stockers and stockers are stockers are stockers. All interested members are re-

Attorney For PP&L, Dies

the home of his daughter, Mrs. vania Power & Light Co., died in Robert Williams, Stroudsburg RD Presbyterian Medical Center, New died at the home of his son, Earvin being placed at between \$600 and "A friend in Pittsburgh and I 1. at 8:30 a. m. yesterday. He had York City, yesterday after an ill- Nelpert, this place, about 10:30 yes- \$700. It was towed away to a are going to buy a small yacht been in failing health for some ness of several months. Mr. Perkins terday morning. time. His wife, Mrs. Clara Cress- was very well known in Monroe

Survivors are three daughters, Honor Pupils

Grace Scheller, Stroudsburg, and second marking period at East Dunkelberger and Westbrook fun-

The funeral services will be held honor: Carol Carpenter, Anthony will be in Oakland cemetery, Moun-The funeral services will be need at the Dunkelberger and West-brook funeral home, Stroudsburg.

Monday at 2 p. m. Rev. Walter S. Johnson, paster of Stroudsburg Johnson, paster of Stroudsburg Vivian Hartzell, Charlotte Herman, Vivian Hartzell, Charlotte Herman, Ch Methodist church, will be the officiating clergyman. Interment will be in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends be in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may pay respects at the funeral Moore, Samuel Pennise, Barbara

> 11A-A honor: Janet Armitage, burg. Harry Caulfield, John Eaton; 11A

On Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. 10A-A honor: Frank Ciofalo,

Metzgar, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin 10C-A honor: none: B honor: \$259,622,244,574.18, increase of Joyce Leap, Joyce Miller, Ruth previous day \$109,860,831.33. Mrs. Weidman and daughter, Minter, Jean Quinlan, Donna San Gladys had dinner with Mrs. Jacob senbach; 10D-A honor: Ann Yet- Philadelphia Eggs ter, Jere Young; B honor: Jane Mrs. Max Hess and her sister, Slutter, Myrna Spangler, Betty Miss Mabel E. Way, visited Mrs. Stiff, Linda Strunk, Constance Werkheiser, Harold White, Kathleen Yost, Sylvia Younkin and Richard Zukowski.

Lancaster Cattle

Louis Neipert Succumbs At

He is survived by two sons, Earvin, Tobyhanna; and Ray, of Bethlehem, a daughter, Mrs. Edgar
Strong, of Stroudsburg; a sister,
Strong, of Stroudsburg; a sister,
Strong, of Stroudsburg; a sister,
Strong of Str and 12 grandchildren.

Mrs. William Stiff is a patient at the General hospital, East Strouds- ner, the meeting of the WSWS,

Mrs. Ernest Cramer and Mrs. Chester VanVliet visited Mrs. Ralph Kirkhuff recently.

Roy Seems and wife and daughter, Debbie, also Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCauley visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester VanVliet Saturday night.

noné; B honor: Barbara Leitner, March of Dimes. The committee for the party included: Mrs. Rose for

caller in town on Thursday.

penditures \$280,229,494.04, cash balance \$3,815,317,303.88, total debt \$259,622,244,574.18, increase over previous day \$109,860.831.33

Three Escape Serious Hurts In Accident

A light 1950 sedan was badl vrecked, one of the three occupants was injured, not seriously, and later prosecuted for reckless driving when the car crashed into a service pole late Thursday night near the Penn Dell dairy, 665 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. Edward M. Harloe, officer of the East Stroudsburg police force, who be. A pleasant, clear-eyed, cleancar was operated by Donald E. Coombe, 20, of Park Crest, Barnesville, Schuylkill county, a student at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Coombe suffered lacerations be hind the left ear and bruises of the face and body, Officer Harloe said. He was treated at Monroe County General hospital, East Stroudsburg, where he had been taken by the officer and discharged yesterday af-

Harloe reported that Gerald Murray and Clifton Liddcoat, stulents at the college, were riding with Coombe at the time of the crash, but escaped injury.

Coombe was driving his car east ded about 100 yards sideways on a I come from the country outside are earth-bound. curve near the Penn Dell dairy and of Le Havre because I dislike the hit a Bell Telephone Co. pole on city. I must say that I like New Tobyhanna - Louis Neipert, 79, chine were crushed, the damage there. Not so in Paris. (!!!)" neighboring garage. The service and wander off to the Fiji Islands, He was a native of Monroe coun- pole was slightly damaged, Harloe Bali, the South Pacific.

Born near Snydersville, Mr. Mr. Perkins retired as vice presidera. He was employed for a num- Officer Harloe stated the trio of boys who did just that wandering Born near Snydersville, Mr. Perkins retired as vice president and general counsel in April, Jacob and Sarah (Speer) Cress
Mr. Perkins retired as vice president after the was employed for a number of years by the Mountain Ice Co. and also the Delaware, Lacka
Co. and also the Delaware, Lacka
Locka
Locka wanna and Western railroad. He to the college, where he picked They even feel a bit queasy at the attended the Methodist church them up and took Combe to the sight of a palm!) hospital for treatment.

Coombe was taken before Jus- Continuing, Captain Garrigue costs, which he paid and was dis- America. A new ship, the Fland-

Rev. Spangenberg's sermon on

Sunday was entitled "What Shall

I Do." Violin selection for the of-

fertory was played by Mrs. Lettie Wood, with Mrs. Arthur Post at the piano. The beautiful anthem "Come, I Will Give you Rest," was

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scheduled for Thursday night in

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S. S. He de France-Summons from Commandant Frank Garrigue, ne other than the captain of the ship. Led by the chef de reception we filed through halls, up narrow stairways, entered concealed elevators finally mounted on high up more swirling tiny stairways and debouched into the captain's quarters.

Spacious, practical, no clutter, masculine, they are as they should

cut man with an aura of the sea but it will not be a one class ship. and dependability about him, there Sad news to the many who loved brary came to the rescue. He

Mention everybody was happy for days. Especially well because the captain books, cities, In the map-room under glass in people - any- the wall are the "mother" clocks, thing - the each one controlling a clock somecaptain knew where in the ship. In a glass case all about them, embedded in cotton-batton is the and even took "incubator," said Captain Garrigue the books from where time is computed to a split his shelves, second from this firmly fixed clock When he said and a Greenwich time table next that he would to it. Clocks giving the time the retire in a year, world over made us feel that we his eyes spark- were watching the wheels of the led as he out- earth going round. This sense of lined his plans. vastness and space is possessed by "When I retire, I am going to both sea captains and air-pilots on N. Courtland St. at 11:30 p. m. travel. Going back and forth to They have the same keen but far-Thursday when the machine skid- New York is not traveling for me, away look in their eyes while we

the right side of the road. The en- York very much for a few days. wind blew although it had been Out on the protected bridge no tire left side and top of the ma- There is always something to do rising all day. Back of the pilot's wheel in a small room were the



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maps, a fascinating mystery to us. did not order a "stinger" but mild The encircling blue lines meant-fair vermouth. weather in certain sections, explained the captain. There were As we departed and assured him no figures giving depth soundings that it was the sunniest, calmest in the middle of the ocean, but between a thousand and five-hundred replied, "I hope you can say that mile approach to land, the map when it is over."

inder-sea mountains! getting restless. The most awesome instrument is the radar near the pilot's wheel. From it they not only compute

but they can see it! Drink and Weather To turn starry-eved from scien

the distance from another ship,

tific wonders to drink and food, and to hear a guest order a 'stinger" was a jolt. The French waiter was very upset about a "sting-air." But the captain's lihe stood greet- the old, friendly De Grasse, where whipped out a little book, "How to ing us warmly, everyone knew everyone, and Mix Drinks" and all was well.

was black with them. Those He knew that old Neptune was

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ty and spent most of his life in this said.

Funeral services will be held at Mrs. Howard Mansfield, Bangor; Scroudsburg High school was re-also seven grandchildren and five leased yesterday by officials. Those on the roll are: 12A-A pastor of the rooyhanna sections.

Over 50 attended the benefit the Pocono Union church, was Altier, Joseph Antonacci, John party, sponsored by the Ladies Au- not held. Mr. Koerner has under-Bean, Connie Beers, Ruth Hallett, Fire Co. on Tuesday night, the proxiliary of the Pocono Mountain gone a serious operation, and we Mrs. Ernest Cramer and Mrs. one; B honor: Barbara Leitner, March of Dimes. The committee cono Union Sunday School will be

Knierin, all of East Stroudsburg. garet Dymond; B honor: Bernina sition Jan. 30: Net budget re-Also Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaBar. Hostetter, Sue Dimmick, Donna ceipts \$237,260,595.27, budget ex-

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